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SIKESTON WALLOPS **CAIRO BALL TEAM**

After putting up such a poor exhibition with Malden July 13, the Sikeston team came back Sunday and played almost airtighe ball with the Cairo team at the Fair Grounds Sunday. The crowd was not large, but plenty of en- Magnor 3. thusiasm was displayed, and it was not all given to Sikeston, for some snappy plays by Cairo brought forth Mow. ripping cheers, especially when the smallest player on their team knock d Oshea. a home run and scored the only run they put over. The same pitcher was field. in the box for Cairo who pitched for here, and he was hammered frequently 1 hit in 2 1-3 innings. by Sikston batters, Van Arsdale getting a home run. A couple of errors were made by Sikeston, but they cost no runs. At the close of the game, the score stood 6 to 1, in favor of Sikeston. The Sikeston team is scheduled at Chaffee next Sunday and as many at 10c each.-Lair Co. fans as possible are requested to go agement as they have a good team to dist Assembly. go up against. When Chaffee played boys put but one run over the home a visit with relatives at West Frank- windshield. plate, but that was enough as Chaffee fort. Ill. The box score follows:

Oshea, 1b	4 () 1	9	U	,
G. Bouchet, 3b	4 (0	2	2	
Sells. 2b	4 () 0	0	1	:
R. Bouchet, p	3 (0 0	0	1	
Magnor, p	1 (0	0	1	(
		-			-
Totals3	6 1	1 6	24	12	
Sikeston	AB	R	H () A	I
Malone, If	b i	1 0	0	0	
Van Arsdale, 2b	5	1 2	0	1	
Crain, ss	5	1 1	6	0	
Bowman, c	1 (1	13	0	
A. Bloomfield, 1b	4	1 1	5	0	
Mow, cf	3	1 2	0	0	

Pyramids ABRHOAE

L. Gore, lf 5 1 3 2 0

East, cf4 0 1 3 0

Smith, c4 0 0 2 2 0

Arthur, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White were New Martin, p 3 1 1 1 15 0 Madrid visitors Sunday.

Totals32 6 9 27 17 2 Summary-Home runs-Van Arsdale, L. Gore. Two base hits-L. Gore, Bowman

Sacrifices-Bowman. First on balls, Martin 2, Bouchet 1

Mow, Martin, A. Bloomfield.

Left on bases-Sikeston 7, Cairo 16 Stolen bases-Van Arsdale, Crain,

Double plays-Sells to J. Gore to

Hit by pitcher-Bowman, D. Bloom-

Pitching record of Bouchet-6 runs, Dexter the last game they played 9 hits in 5 2-3 innings, Magnor, 0 runs,

> Losing pitcher-R. Pouchet. Umpires-Heisler and Latimer. Scorer-S. Bowman. Time-1 hour, 57 minutes.

Clifton of Los Angeles, Calif., motor- Wednesday evening and a new Ford ed down from St. Louis for Sunday roadster was taken. The car was lat- of young couples in Malone Park baseball game.

The McKnight-Keaton Wholesale bring the car home. Co. suffered the loss' of about \$500, Friday morning C. L. Blanton, Jr., so they were permitted to go their Marion, Ky. last week, when someone gained endrove to St. Louis, taking his mother, way after a lecture on "What Is Columbia NEW PROCESS records mist who can see nothing but banktrance to their business, by forcing the Miss Lottie Dover and Ned Tanner. This World Coming To?" You know, for needle phonographs are the first ruptcy and chaos; neither is it a good ready for occupancy in about 60 days. back door open. About 75,000 Camel Miss Dover was on her way to Wash- Mirandy, when we were girls we were out with the latest popular music. time to absorb the dreams of the opand Chesterfield cigarettes were tak- ington, D. C., for a visit and was met never permitted to go out without a Hear them at Lair's. en, also about 500 cigars. It seems that in St. Louis by Miss Catherine Blan-chaparone and if a young man was Miss Rebecca Pierce entertained prosperity. There is a happy medlar robberies have been committed in her sister Edna. Ned Tanner went up nounced. 0 the last few weeks at the Goddard to visit his wife, who is a patient in a Gro. Co., Cape Girardeau and Barnes hospital recovering from a recent op-D. Bloomfield, 3b .. 3 0 1 0 1 0 Gro. Co. in Dexter.

Mrs. Dora Sanders has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Hahn.

Used phonographs and pianos for sale at bargain prices.—Lair's.

B. F. Davenport, with the Justrite Oil Co., of Poplar Bluff was a business visitor her Saturday.

Lynn Smith and Frank Trousdale have returned from a motor trip to St. Louis and Southern Illinois. Children that died last week were

the infant of Fred Hetlage, of Kewanee; Vera Pearl, daughter of Fatty Shanks and Arthur Levy Deal, age 9 months.

Joe M. Shrum, of Cape Grardeau, has bought S. L. Smith's interest in the Sikeston Oil Co., which makes Mr. Shrum sole owner of the concern. Mr. Smith leaves here Monday for Flat River, where he will erect another oil station.

The Ford Motor Co. warehouse at around dogs. G. P. Van Arsdale and friend, Craig the Fair Grounds was broken into er recovered by officers at Blytheville, Miss Bertha Geiser of Cape Girar- Ark., in possession of two lads, Simp-Wissenger, rf3 0 0 1 0 0 deal and her guests, Misses Hazel and son and Purtle of Sikeston. Simpson Clara Tunze, of Dupo, Ill., spent Sat- stated he was alone responsible and is urday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Put- being held by officers at Blytheville.

eration for appendicitis.

GOSSIP AROUND TOWN



city officials permit so many stray was always bragging over every pretdogs to run at large when so many ty face that came along and then I are visiting relatives in Joplin, Mo. small children live in Sikeston. The discovered that he married for a Miss Claudine Reed acompanied them death of a respected citizen last week housekeeper and cook. The second as far as Springfield for a visit with from hydrophobia should be a warn- time I married, I thought I was get- her sister, Miss Mildred Reed. They ing to parents to keep a watchful eye ting a substantial man who was able expect to be gone about two weeks Lester Wiedman driving home from on their little ones and put out plen- to give me all the things that I long-Aberola records, hundreds of them Morehouse Thursday night, dozed off ty of poison for the pups if they are ed for—a good home, servants and Irene and Marie, of Sikeston, stopped to sleep and struck the right support permitted to run at large. I am told pretty clothes. After the honeymoon over night here Thursday with Mrs. Mrs. Sallie Gaty left Monday morn- of th Calvin Bridge, turned the car up that dozens of dogs running loose in had hardly ceased shining, I awoke Amanda Holder, mother-in-law and along to give the home team encour- ing for Arcadia to attend the Metho- on one side completely wrecking the library building at State Teachers' car. Everet Weideman, a brother was! I am thankful my children are large of the first water and had been flying enroute home from California, to College. Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton and sons painfully injured by cuts on the face enouth to kep a watchful eye on the high on the bills that he owed and on where they motored some months ago. here a few Sundays ago, the Sikeston returned Thursday of last week from and throat by broken glass from the dogs, but my heart is in my much the information that he had given Morehouse Messenger. every time I see a small child play out that he was to marry a rich | Charles L. Blanton, Jr., W. H. Sikes,

> The shocking free love movements girls matrimonially inclined. has disgusted residents of homes facing the Park so they appealed to Officer Noblin to put a stop to "petting parties" right under their noses, so Noblin took two couples to the police

city, but not so proved of some of our Gilbrt.

highways in every direction from Sik- Company. eston are smooth, which makes travel Harry Young and family and John is a pleasure. Except for the concrete Leyerle. street and the brick paved streets the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jergens of others are full of holes that makes it St. Louis, Miss Beulah Jenkins and at cost of \$53,000. dangerous, except going at a snails Billy Stark are visiting Mr. and Mrs. pace. Morley, Blodgett and More- C. C. Reed of Benton. house are having the main through We are very sorry to learn of the

fit the through streets of Sikeston.

I thought I married for love—and it Leply is in charge at the present time. It is a burning shame that the was love on my part, but my husband widow. So you see I am not a very and T. A. Wilson, all of Sikeson, Mo., for construction of subway under good one to give advice to young passed through Osceola Saturday tracks of Missouri Pacific and M K.

week in Chaffee.

Ill., is vsiting Miss Margurite Hinkle. that Messrs. Wilson and Sikes would modeled. The Purtle boy returned with a party station, but hugging and spooning in turned from an extended visit with help in the afternoon.—Osceola, Ark., water supply being made. Sikeston is covered by no ordinance relative in Illinois, also Tolu and Times.

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the theft was committed by someone ton, who came from Columbia and en caught with his arm around a girl, with a bunking party Friday night, ium consisting of hard work, economy street will be put through town be-2 familiar with the surroundings. Simi- her way to Virginia for a visit with the "engagement" was at once an- those who enjoyed party were Misses in living, debt paying and straight fore winter to connect with State Marguerite Atkinson, Evelyn Sutton, thinking, that will serve the needs of Highway. Lola Smith, Thelma Colley; Bertha the hour better than either of the ex-Most of us are mighty proud of our Shain, Eleanor Shelton and Doris trme views mentioned.—Lair in Char- and Miners Bank of Carterville com-

streets. In fact, we are ashamed of Edison phonographs lead the world WISSOURI WEEKLY most of them they are so rough. The when it comes to REAL music.-Lair

a pleasure but when the corporate lim- Young spent Sunday in Portageville its are reached it is then that walking as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott

streets graveled, and put in first class loss of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Fred condition. For goodness sakes let our Hetlage, born July 16th. Mrs. Hetlage City Dads find a ways and means to was formerly Miss Hazel Wise.

Miss Ora Lee Tanner has resigned her position with the Bell Telephone You know, the first time I married, Co., as chief operator. Miss Elsie

Ed Wilson and his daughter, Dorris,

morning on their way home, after a & T. railroads. Railroad companies visit at Memphis. The Missourians to pay half the costs. Miss Gladys Shrum is spending this are all old friends of the editor of the Times and stopped in Osceola for a larger quarters. Miss Delia Schiber of Granite City, short visit, leaving for their home so S. N. Ehepherd and son have reget there in time to pay their farm Higginsville-Complete survey of

This is not the time for the pessi- construction. timist who can see nothing ahead but swing. leston Times.

Jefferson City-City purchases asphalt distributor at cost of \$8,000. Lebanon-High school to be built

Perryville-Streets being oiled. Louisiana-Plans under way for

construction of county hospital. Bland-New addition to Interna-

ional Glove factory opened. Springfield-Three new buildings to e erected at Drury college.

Kansas City-Three county roads being oiled.

Carrollton-Sewer system to be ex-Union-Washington road being re-

Monet-Construction of new school ouilding nearing completion. Independence-\$200,000 school bond

ssue to be voted upon. Ava-Lead deposits discovered.

Kirksville-Contract let at \$76,395 for construction of Pickler Memorial

Joplin-Building permits issued during June totaled \$46,617.

Nevada-\$100,000 bond issue voted

Inez-Postoffice to be moved to

Excelsior-Hotel Snapp being re-

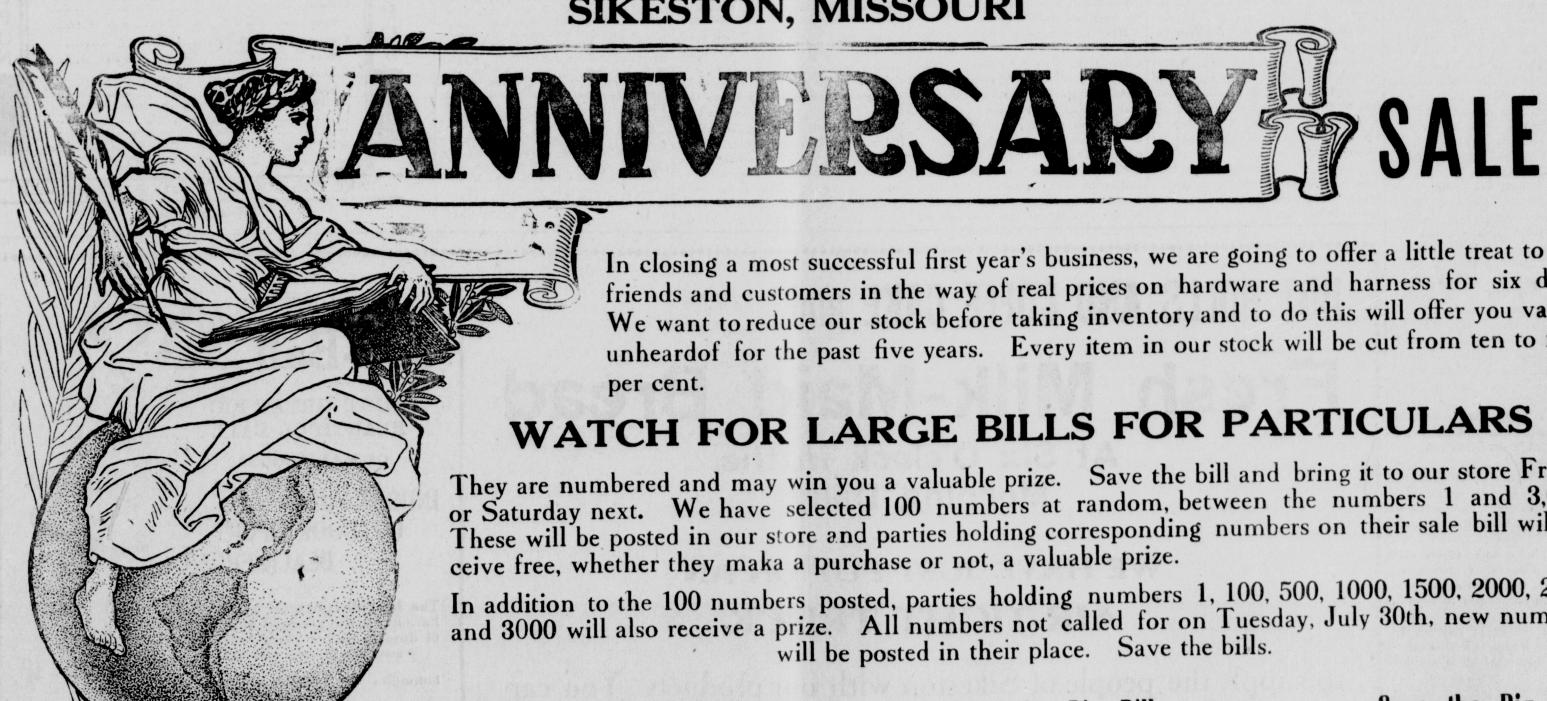
New Franklin-M. E. Church under

Carthage-Memorial hall to be Monett-Wheat harvesting in full

Webb City-At least one paved

Carterville-First National Bank plete merger.

Baker-Bowman Hardware Company SIKESTON, MISSOURI



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—Read the Big Bills——

-Save the Big Bills

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NEW MADRID COUNTY For Sheriff G. F. DEANE of Matthews

Five Democrats in Field for Governor of Missouri

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

There are five candidates for the Democratic nomination for the governorship of Missouri-Arthur W. Nelson of Bunceton, George H. Moore of St. Louis, Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City, Henry S. Priest of St. Louis and Fowler Smith Loftin

The issues of the Democratic campaign are remedies for the plight of the farmer, reduction in taxation prohibition, and the Ku Klux Klan, with the prohibition and klan issues broadening into the fundamental question of the maintenance of constitutional government and the rights of the states to govern themselves.

Priest has joined repeal of the eighteenth (prohibition) amendment and with denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan to make his leading issue. Moore has avoided prohibition, but is known as the outstanding antiklan candidate. Jacobs has avoided discussion of both prohibition and the klan and has centered his fight largely in an appeal to the rural voters through denunciation of the present assessment of farm properties. Nelson, a practical farmer, has made his principal appeal in advocating lower taxes and improved marketing conditions. Loftin, who is without organized political support and of little more than neighborhood acquaintance in South St. Louis, has announced opposition to the klan and support of the well-known "light wines and beer"

With the exception of Loftin all the candidates for several weeks have been making speaking campaigns of the State and gradually the real fight in the primary has narrowed down to Nelson, Moore and Jacobs, with Jacobs and Moore centering on efforts to frest from Nelson the rural support which he appears to have in great measure.

They have sought to ridicule the argument that Nelson is a "dirt farmer" and the idea that he is entitled to the support of farmers on that ground. They have pictured him as a banker, who had a baronial estate in the nature of a plaything.

Nelson probably will have no support in the St. Louis Democratic organization, but the indications in Kansas City are that he will be backed there by Tom Pendergast, the stronger of the factional bosses. His lead

666 is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious aches and Malarial

in the country seemingly is not subject to question.

support in many counties in Eastern Kansas City stockyards. sas City.

has been particularly to the farmer was the "farmers' candidate."

about Nelson's appearance nor his tor in Jackson County, serving in a St. Louis candidate considered safe. who is a Democrat and who will suppersonal history. He is 47 years old both offices in a manner to avoid and was born in Cooper County. He public criticism. received an education in medicine. erate this rather than practice his support to the extent that they could profession. His only practice has be hned up for any one candidate. been an occasional visit to a sick Jacobs has been campaigning act-

the farm, though, of course, it is not country. often that he personally follows the

eried butler and the air of seclusion Commission as the cause of high which some of his opponents have taxes. He has charged that the comsought to picture in Nelson's home, though it is larger and on a more magnificent scale than the average farm home of Missouri, comparing probably as a 2000-acre farm com- ments to meet the lowered land pares with the more frequently seen values of the last year or two. In 160-acre farm.

Nelson has been subjected to critpaign over the fact that he had only of Boonville and R. Perry Spencer of a life interest in the property, which St. Louis, have been members of the at his death will go to his children. It has been talked that his grandleft the property in trust.

manner. Other heirs had the same farmers.

during his life. klan issue in the campaign. He has the open on prohibition.

law enforcement.

Moore will have the bulk of the banks, being president of a small Louis, which otherwise would go to cludes good roads, lower taxes many votes in states outside of the a President at the polls?—Post-Disorganization support in St. Louis, bank in Bunceton, chairman of the Moore, efforts were made by Moore's through a reduction in State expendi- Northwest. That is probably true patch. though a little of it will go to Jacobs. board of a National Bank in Boon- supporters to head Priest off. Moore also has a very considerable ville and a director of a bnak in the Chairman Mestres of the City Com- to permit the sale of wine and beer, farmer and labor elements continue

It is admitted by supporters of the Inember of the Livestock Committee Until Priest entered the race Moore Of course, all the candidates have ment emphasizes the Post-Dispatch's Council of Defense. He also was a the last day. Display advertising, per single column other candidates that Nelson is the which supervised the meat supply for was virtually assured of a major part the usual good roads, public schools remark that one of the principal fac-

Jacobs Active Politician

When a youth he inherited from his war and was a member of a tank it, as has also Loftin. grandfather a farm of something more corps. He is popular with ex-service than 2000 acres, and he chose to op- men, and is expected to have their

ively since early in January. He has The Nelson home is one of the few oratorical ability considerably above remaining in Missouri in which the the average, and, according to reports traditional hospitality of the old from the rural sections, has been South continues. It is in effect open making headway in his efforts to house to the passerby. Nelson runs overcome the Nelson lead out in the

In taking the taxation issue as the principal argument in the campaign, One would look in vain for the liv- Jacobs has attacked the State Tax mission raised assessments of farm property to a high level when land prices were high, three or four years ago, and has failed to reduce assessthis connection he has attacked Nelson because two of Nelson's more icism in a sort of whispering cam- active supporters, Roy D. Williams Tax Commission.

father so doubted his ability that he act, if elected, would be to send to ster College in Fulton, is one of the defendant that the plaintiff in the As a matter of fact, it was a habit the Tax Commission be abolished. He has practiced law in St. Louis for the object and general nature of of old James M. Nelson, the grand- He has advocated co-operative mar- many years, his clients having includ- which is to dissolve the bonds of of old James M. Nelson, the grand- He has advocated co-operative mary many years, his clients having metrid matrimony existing between the father, to leave his property in that keting laws as a means of aid to the ed a number of the larger corpora-

the property was left in trust with born on a farm in Shelby County, litigation instituted in an effort to pre-

agreement with them Arthur Nelson Priest are linked in such a way that Railroad following its receivership. was appointed sole trustee to handle it is almost necessary to consider the property which was his to use them together. Priest's candidacy States District Judge in St. Louis un-Nelson has been the target in the cause Moore refused to be forced into Cleveland, but resigned to return to hereof be published for four weeks

til several weeks ago Moore in a day for candidacies to file for the much the same platform he is running Jefferson City speech challenged him to state his position. The report had that unless some candidate announced 40,000 votes in the State, being third last insertion to be at least fifteen been spread that Nelson was a mem- a stand against prohibition and Fed- among six candidates. While he was ber of the organization. His reply eral usurpation of power that he stronger in St. Louis and Kansas City was that he was not a member of would seek the nominations. Moore he ran well in many rural counties. the klan and knew nothing about its at the time had the indorsement of Judge Priest is 71 years old. nearly all the members of the Demo-In none of his speeches has Nel- cratic City Committee, and in the in Kentucky. He is a contractor in son touched on the subject of prohi- realization that Priest's candidacy South St. Louis, and also has been bition, but he has pledged himself to would tend to injure Moore because engaged in the confectionery busiof the probability that on such an ness. He has no organization sup-

he announced no position on the platforms. question the "wet" city committee was Jacobs in Kansas City politics is satisfied with him as a candidate and and adjoining counties......\$1.50 overtures he has made to the Pender-affiliated with the faction headed by was prepared to throw its support Yearly subscription elsewhere in the gast organization in Kansas City. He Joseph B. Shannon. He has been to him. He will retain that support, gast organization in Kansas City. He Joseph B. Shannon. He has been to him. He will retain that support,

He volunteered for service in the issue. Priest likewise has announced clares that La Follette will sweep the

In his campaign speeches Moore nas advocated economy in Government expenditures, and improved marketing conditions for the farm-

He was born in Lewis County and reared in Columbia, where he attended the State University. He has been active in St. Louis Democratic politics for the past 20 years. He was an applicant for the position of United States District Attorney under the Wilson administration, but instead Pearle McGuffey, Plaintiff, was given the post of Collector of Internal Revenue, which he held for Frank McGuffey, Defendant, eight years in a manner which In the Circuit Court of Scott County, brought commendation from his superior officers in Washington.

He was continued in office by the Republican administration for a conof the legal amount.

Former Judge Priest was born in He has said that his first official the public schools and at Westmin- publication be made notifying said the Legislature a message urging that best known attorneys in the State. an action against him in this court experience. In Arthur Nelson's case Jacobs is 42 years old. He was ed Railways and conducted the long unless said defendant be and appear

Lewis C. Nelson, Charles E. Leon- Mo., and was educated in the public vent the city from collecting the mill-Lewis C. Nelson, Charles E. Leon- Mo., and was educated in the public vent the city from collecting the mill- thereof, to be begun and held at the ard and the late Lon V. Stephens, schools and at the State University. per-passenger tax. He also represent- Court House in the town of Benton, all relatives, as trustees. Within five He has been practicing law in Kansas ed the Pierce Oil Corporation and Scott County, Missouri, on the Secyears after the trusteeship was form- City since completing his education. has been in litigation connected with there before the Judge of said Court ed the trustees resigned and by The candidacies of Moore and the reorganization of the Frisco answer or plead to plaitntiff's peti-

being in the nature of a protest be- der appointment from President practice. In 1920 he sought the nomevaded any discussion of the klan un- More than a week before the last ination for United States Senator on ard, a weekly newspaper of general

Loftin is 56 years old and was born

In addition to his farming interests, issue he would take thousands of port, and is not counted among the tures, amendment of the Volstead act if conditions and feeling among the mittee, wrote Priest opposing his generous support of the public as they are. But the major part of Senator Wheeler has agreed to be the During the war he was agricultural candidacy and stating that the eight- schools, more strict enforcement of the loss in every state and in the tail end of the Lafollette kite, though Jacobs has a strong following in the adviser of the draft board in his dis- eenth amendment was not an issue. the criminal laws, and community electoral college will fall upon the declaring that he will support Senaelass mail matter, according to act western part of the State and in Kan-trict, and was chairman of the County He was unsuccessful, Priest filing on markets in the cities for farmers, Republican ticket. The situation tor Walsh for re-election and all the their cost to be borne by the State.

Senator Wheeler's Bolt.

The chief significance of the bolt was in the race early and through active in politics since a youth and but Priest with his open advocacy of of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of farmers' organizations the word was his services have been in demand in repeal of the prohibition laws is cer- Montana from Davis to La Follette passed throughout the State that he many parts of the State as a speaker tain to attract a large wet vote which is the proof of the strength of the in campaigns. He has been Prosecut- the committee cannot control, but revolt against both the old parties in There is ntohing of the politician ing Attorney and Public Administra- which would have gone to Moore as the Northwest. Senator Wheeler, Moore has taken the lead in oppos- port Senator Walsh for the Senate ing the klan and has made that an and the State Democratic ticket, de-Northwest, and that he himself prefers La Follette to Davis.

The Northwestern states, however, from Wisconsin to Washington, with the exception of Montana, are Republican, and the loss in the electoral college will be almost entirely a Republican loss. The only chances of a Democratic loss in the Northwest are in the states of Montana and Washington.

Order of Publication

Missouri. To the August Term,

1924. Action for Divorce and Cus-

tody of Child. Now, on this 20th day of June 1924, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the siderable time after his term expired plaintiff by her attorney, J. H. Hale, and retired at his own request to before the undersigned clerk of said practice law. Much of his practice court and files her petition and affihas been in connection with applica- davit for divorce and custody of child, alleging among other things tions for refunds of income taxes al- that defendant is not a resident of leged to have been collected in excess the State of Missouri, and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State. Where-Ralls County, Mo, and educated in clerk of said court in vacation, that above entitled cause has commenced

tions. He was attorney for the Unit- the custody of the minor child. And before this court on or before the tion in said cause the same will be He served one year as United taken as confessed and judgment ren-

> It is funther ordered that a copy successively in The Sikeston Stand-Missouri, to be published once days before the first day of th said August Term 1924 of said Court. H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand and (SEAL) affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 20th day of June, 1924. H. F. KIRKPATRICK,

Senator Wheeler says that Senator he controll the presidential election he has connections with several votes in the cities, especially St. leading candidates. His platform in- La Follette's candidacy will draw in Congress, or shall the people elect



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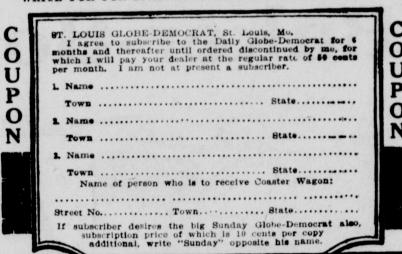
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PERSONAL NEWS

Of Town and Country

Mrs. Grace Malone is still on the

Now's the time for a Ukelele. We have them.-Lair's.

For NEW sheet music, call 13 .-The Lair Company.

tives in Parma this week. Mrs. Wm. Graham is ill at her home

on Dorhy street. Lee Bowman left Monday afternoon for points in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter spent a few hours in Sikeston, Monday.

Sheet Music, Rolls, Harps.—Lair Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chaney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mar- year's crop has been an impossibility.

nett, Sunday.

New Edison Records set the pace. You'll like them .- Lair's.

Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son Paul, spent Sunday afternoon visiting and winter. relatives in Morehouse.

iting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arbaugh.

J. Malone and wife motored to Bloomfield and Dexter, Sunday.

Gulbransen player-pianos are nationally priced and nationally advertised. See them at The Lair Co. Mrs. Geo. Benson and son of Tucum-

cari, New Mexico, were guests of Mrs. Clem Marshall and family, Sunday. Miss Hallie Gozey of thsi cty was

taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Friday evening, suffering from appen-

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Trampe, Mrs. Lona Miekomp, Miss Hilde Verbarg of Metropolis, Ill., are visiting Mr. and

Benton and their guests, Miss Jenkins is higher, of course, than the cash and Mrs. Gilbert Jergens of St. Louis, price, the farmers would have had to

Brass Band are requested to meet at \$1,000,000,000 additional profit on the for the Democratic nomination for the City Hall Wednesday evening of crop this week as there is some good news in store for them.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol, Elmer Caldwell and wife motored to Cairo Sanday to visit with Mrs Mary Priddy. They report Mrs. Priddy is recovering very nicely from her recent op-

A poll of Sikeston has just been taken, which shows there are 2412 voters living with the coporate limits. In Ward 1 there are 489; Ward 2, 725; Ward 3, 712; Ward 4, 486. It is pos- the speculators, because most of the sible that some were overlooked as no money is made on corn and wheat to blame for the present burden of one was at home in some places.

There will be a called meeting of the Woman's Club of Sikeston at the wheat, City Hall, Thursday, July 24, at 3:00 o'clock, to which all members are requested to be present as some important business is to be before the meet- could have sold wheat they had to sell without responding with ever increas-

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THE BUNK BILLION

"Farmers a Billion Dollars Richer" s the propagandist slogan sent out from Wall street and printed in the Republican newspapers in the interest of the Republican ticket. This is the heading on an article in the esteemed Globe-Democrat, in which the bankers and financiers of New York endeavor to persuade the bankrupt Miss Thelma Sutton is visiting rela- farmers that they are rich and that Mr. Coolidge and the Republican administration are responsible for their good fortune.

We presume that there are a few that have been able to keep a few farmers in the wheat and corn belts bushels of old wheat and corn, but they are few and far between. The Violins, Guitars, Music Stands, farmers of the Northwestern wheat Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chaney spent dire distress that the holding of last They have taken their losses. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mount and great bulk of the corn crop last year daughter Carrie Nell, visited in Ken- has been marketed or fed to the

If only a few sections of the country, and that not in the great wheat-Glen Keller, Misses Blanche and growing districts, has it been possible Marie Swanagon spent Sunday in to move any wheat to market. And the corn crop is still in the mud and will not be movable until next fall

The rise in prices of wheat and corn between crops is not unusual and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stroud are vis- has been one of the great causes of complaint on the part of the farmer. The rise in prices always came after Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and E. he had disposed of his crop and what grain was left in the country was in the hands of the millers, the elevator men and the speculators. This year the rise is unusual because of an estimated lower production of both wheat and corn in the United States and in Canada,

Since Jan. 2, this year, the gain in wheat up to July 17, the peak, has been about 24 cents. And since June 2, about 26 cents. These are the highest gains recorded, and not the average. The price of corn in the same periods has risen about 35

If the farmers had the total corn crop of last year, taking the price of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reed and babe of the July option during January, which spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Malone. hold their entire crop of last year for The members of the old Sikeston sale on July 17, in order to make

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for 17 and sold at the peak, in comparison ice of which I am capable. farmers would gain over last year less than \$1,000,000,000.

These are rough estimates, above rather than below, but the calculation on these fanciful and impossible confalsity of the claim that the farmers are a billion dollars richer. Whatever gain there is goes into the pockets of the millers, grain men and speculators. The biggest gainers have been that do not exist. The sales are gam- taxation, for we too often demand the

In view of the fact that during the it at a loss, with prices ranging at ing and higher taxes. the lowest figure for the year, Mr. Coolidge, if he is responsible for the present conditions, has treated the ises: farmers with the utmost cruelty. He

farmer and much to the grain men does not commend itself to my judgestimated reduced production of this the orderly conduct of government. year, the high price will have to be I will vote to abolish every office, maintained during the entire market- board, bureau and commission now ing season in order to enable the functioning which in my judgment

crops as he got last year. We do not believe that Mr. La the people. Follette's candidacy among the wheatless and moneyless farmers of fered that in my judgment would rethe Northwest has been much dam- sult in lowering the burden of taxaaged as get by the high speculative tion, without destroying the efficiency price of wheat. So far, the riches of government. of the wheat farmer particularly, and Manifestly it will not be possible of all the other farmers, are still in for me to see many of you personally the realm of hope instead of reality .- but I have many friends and acquaint-Post Dispatch.

lone and son Paul, Miss Marjorie qualifications for the office I seek. Smith and Mrs. Otis Brown spent Their verdict as to my fitness is my Friday of last week in Cape Girardeau verdict. shopping.

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and write and speak against it, but three years ago. cur legislative and administrative bodies have thus far seemed power-

an aroused conscience demands of its period in March or April. public servants the utmost simplicity and economy in government.

In a sense the people are themselves bles on the scarcity of both corn and expenditure of public monies here, there and everywhere, on many ill advised projects. We must remementire time in which the bankrupt ber that we cannot have all these wheat farmers of the Northwest things at the hands of government

If elected to the state senate I make the following specific prom-

I will not vote to appropriate a waited to put up the price when in- single dollar of the people's money creased prices meant little to the for any object, or project, which and the speculators. In view of the ment as being absolutely necessary to

farmer to get as much money for his does not perform a useful public service commensurate with its cost to

I will vote for every measure of-

ances in your county, who I am sure will cheerfully answer any question Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Earl Ma- that may arise as to my character and

> All I ask is a careful consideration of my candidacy, and if found worthy and well qualified, I will greatly appreciate your support at the polls.

Respectfully submitted, RALPH WAMMACK, Bloomfield, Mo.

Shadburn Old has returned to Los Angele, Calif., after a month's visit with his mother, Mrs. Ella Old.

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TO MAKE RIVER

of Charleston, was awarded the con- Lillie McGee. tion, and that is, if elected, to give to ing the leves in Mississippi County Charleston are the proud parents of a were in Matthews Thursday. Mr. and tire wheat crop of last year until July the people of the State the best serv- from Norfolk to O'Bryan's Landing son. This makes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Moss visited with friends. by engineers of the Mississippi River Sikes great grandparents. Admittedly one of the crying evils Commission at Memphis. The conngnt nousekeeping. Lights and water. Everything new and modern. have made only about \$200,000,000. of our day and time is progressive will bring the level system of the Reasonable rent. Up town location. With the entire crops of the coming and wasteful extravagance in the adyear selling at the July peak, the ministration of government, municito which it was completed on both!

O'Bryan project will start at once, extravagance in public expenditures. possible, so that the earth will be the home of her son, Dug Graham, on drag line out from New Madrid. Her ditions shows the utter absurdity and less to combat the tendency toward and will be completed as rapidly as In my judgment it will go on until packed before the usual high water Sunday, July 20th. We extend our son is also employed at the same

> collateral note, of Roy E. Bryant, of Memphis, July 16, at 11:55 p. m., was Charleston, Missouri, for twenty-two received here with very much grief. It dollars, and thirty-three cents will be remembered that Mrs. Wiest-(\$22.33), dated March 18, 1924, due ner was formerly Miss Florence Oz-June 18, 1924, bearng interest at the ment, a resident of this city. rate of 8 per cent from maturity payable to the order of Stubbs Motor Co., 542,655,511 invested in real property, Inc., and secured by chattel mortgage it has been found by the Federal Real on a certain Ford roadster, motor number 9203982.

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Hornersville, Sunday.

visited relatives in Kennett, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fotty and babe Charleston, July 18 .- A. M. Morrow, are vsiting Mrs. Rotty's mother, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Old and babb,

es in West Plains and other points in Southwestern Missouri, last week.

News of the death of the infant son Default having been made of one of Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Wiesener, of

> The Federal Government has \$1. Estate Board named by the Badget

Eureau to appraise the holding's. The public domain and the national parks Claude Marshall, Jr., age 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch.

died Sunday morning, July 20, at his home, after several days illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon. The little one was laid to rest in the City Cemetery. The Standard extends deepest sympathy to the hear A young woman jumped from

tor Co. Thursday evening and was cident. bruisted on the right hip and right lower arm, but no bones were 'roken Quite a bit of ugly talk was in circulation as to the reason for the jump, so the editor sought the physician who attended the young woman and was told that she said she jumped because she didn't want to go to Charleston where the car was bound containing two couples. She said there were no indignities offered her and the young man with her did not attempt to get rough with her.

Mrs. Mary E. Bohannan, beloved wife of William H. Bohannan, died at her home west of this city, Thursday, July 17. She is survived by husband, two daughter, and two sons. One daughter, Mrs. W. S. Bond of Elmira, N. Y., Mauda Bohanan of Lake Charles, Ya.; Edward, of the U. S. Navy. and William, who is at home. The entire family attended the funeral except Edward, of the Navy, who was unable to attend. Service were conducted at the family residence at 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon by Rev. F E. Jones. Interment in the Sikeston cemetery.

LOCAL AND PERSONALS

Mrs. Geo. Elderbrook returned last FOR SALE-A good victor. \$60.00 week from Illinois, where she has cash and 25 records go. Good as new. been the past few days visiting with _Walter Kirby.

W. H. Deane motored to Morehouse Florence Wiesener and Mrs. Gladys Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts were all Abernathy and Mr. Wiesener, are vis-Deane, Sunday.

egular cloudburst.

Mr. and Mrs. Rub Bornhart, son, Too much rain on the gumbo makes it Mr. Wilton, Mrs. Amanda Long, Miss mushy. Sallie Long spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mullin.

home in Vanduser last week, after a said, "lots". few days visit at this place with his

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott will be glad to know that their little daughter, Martha es on the New Santa Fe trail, west of Emporia, have "exploded" and Mr.

be improving rapidly.

lightful and entertaining evening was a. m. spent. All sorts of amusements were Mayor Felker and family visited in had for trying to entertain the young folks. Refreshments consisting of ice Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son cream, angel food cake and lemonade were served. The young folks depart- for teachers will be held in the pubed at a very late hour, declaring a lie school building at Benton on Frimost wonderful evening spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moss and children 1924 and C. L. Blanchard, of Portage-State Senator I have but one ambi- tract for heightening and strengthen- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French of ville, who is a candidate for sheriff,

Little Clara Chapman returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and babes returned to their home in St. Louis, and Shadburn Old visited with relativ- Monday.

Mrs. Maggie Hunott and son Gobel spent Saturday and Sunda y at their Mrs. Graham, age 83 years, died at home. Mrs. Hunott is cooking on a

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and little daughter were Sikeston visitors,

> Howard Steele went to New Madrid Frday on business.

Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, living four miles northeast of here, was seriously injured Saturday night, while returning home. Paul was driving along the right side of the road, and some darkies were parked on this side. Paul's lights were bad and he could not see far and therefore he was just driving along not thinking of anyone being parked on the main side of the road. He ran into this car, tearing his car up considerably, throwing Paul through the windshield. He was cut up considerably, nine stitches being taken, and being bruised considerably. We hope that he will soon recover. Paul has many friends around Matthews, where he spends the most of his leisure time around with the boys, and his many moving car in front of the Parish Mo- friends are grieved to hear of the ac

FOR SALE-Pedigreed airdale pup-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ellise were in town the latter part of last

A number of our citizens motored Mrs. John Peal is very ill at this to New Madrid Friday evening to at- writing. We hope for her speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ozment of Memphis, Tenn., with their daughters, Mrs.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. iting Marvin Ozment. They were formerly residents of Sikeston. The heavy rain which fell Friday The Highway Department say it will night was certainly severe. We need- be two or three weeks before they can d a rain, but this was too severe, a get the gravel shoulder on the new road this side of Bertrand to hold up.

The young folks are having one of their old-time dances tonight (Mon-Mrs. Manda Atchley returned Friday) with our old friend, Phil Baxter day from Sikeston, where she has and his original Dallas Orchestra. been the past week visiting with her Phil has composed several songs since son, Nolen Henderschott and family. with us last and has them with him. Robert Spalding returned to his When asked if he was selling any, he

The heat is causing concrete roads to buckle, according to W. S. Ruggles, Lyon County Engineer. Several placwhile it was thought impossible for Ruggles says he has reports from the little one to live, but she seems to other counties where the pavements

Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madrid | The State Board of Health of Misisited with Mrs. W. H. Deane, Satur- souri and the United States Public Health Service, assisted by the Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts, Mrs. ty Medical Society, the Missouri Pa-Leon Swartz, Mrs. Willa Alsup, Miss cific Railroad and Civic and business Marie Deane and Miss Alice Deane, organizations of Missssippi County who are attending school in Cape Gir- will conduct a Trachoma (granulated ardeau spent the week-end with home- eyelids) clinic, two days beginning Thursday, July 31, at Charleston, at W are sorry to report that Mrs. Mssouri Pacific Hospital car, near the Frank Ratcliff is not any better at depot. If you have sore eyes come to Missouri Pacific Hospital car, near the Miss Verna King entertaned the amined and treated free. If you know Senior Sunday School Class Wednes- of anyone needing treatment, urge day evening with a party. A most de- them to be there on the opening at 9

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A City of Opportunity

located its plant here three years favor over the trade territory. ago. M. Arbaugh, the local manager of the plant has been a resident of Sikeston eight years, and took the management of the bottling plant last August. He was formerly with confused during its visit to Musket the Stubbs Motor Company in the Ridge Tuesday night and serenaded a tractor department, and has acquired vacant house in which a deaf and quite a deal of knowledge of machin- dumb man used to live. portance to him in the installation would like to sell or trade for an auto of new machinery at the plant from or something else dangerous. time to time.

The Company has made many iming here and this season has added and frailities of Poke Eazley on the more machinery and modern quipment. The plant has had a capacity them, thinking they were talking of seven hundred cases daily when operating at the peek of efficiency, and with the growth of the business this capacity was inadequate to meet the demand during the summer season, so additional equipment of automatic bottless and bottless and followed a load of tomatic bottlers are being added to shucks clear to Bounding Billows. will double the capacity of the plant.

This plant, located at 314 Front street, employs from twelve to fif teen operatives, and will operate roll which has been about two hundred set behind during the summer dollars per week will be very mater- months. ially increased this season, and the The editor of the Tidings says two addition of another truck and increas- big mysteries of life is how some pered output will facilitate prompt deliv- sons get by, and the other, what the ery to the company's many patrons. fellow who loafs around the pool Besides bottling Coca Cola, this plant room does for a livelihood.

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DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

The Excelsior Fiddling Band got

Sidney Hocks has a shot gun he

Wash Hacks, Clab Hancock and Fletch Henstep were having an interesting discussion of the many faults

Sim Flinders says present day cows

The city councile at Tickville had a Dixie bottler, with complete automatice conveyor system, has been installed, and a modern Miller Hydro sterilizer will be installed soon, witch surreptitiously visited the haberdashstore and made good her escape with a large display of straw hats.

Columbus Alsop reports that the four trucks this season to make de- windstorm blew down his stable a liveries in the city and to the various few days ago. This is the stable that points within its territory. The pay- the sun had used for many years to

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Texas Pauses to Remember the "Battle That Won the Southwest"

At the historic ruins of Adobe Walls, fifteen miles south of Spearman, Tex., will be celerbrated tomor-spring, and leaders among the white row and Sunday the fiftieth anniver- men feared a general uprising. Had sary of the momentous battle which the attack on Adobe Walls been suca little band of white men fought with cossful there probably would have

D. 1, here, Mrs. T. A. Copeland said: tion will be the unveiling Sunday of tion, victory for the Indians would "I have, I believe, avoided a good a monument dedicated to the memory have meant the retarding of westdeal of suffering by the use of Cardui, of the men who took part in the con- ward expansion and would have afand am thoroughly convinced that it flict. Recently David Stribling, st. fected profoundly the whole later his

veyor, went to Adobe Walls and mea. tory of the Southwest. "Before the birth of two of my sured the distance from the Walls to At the time of the battle, the norchildren, I grew so weak and nervous the spot where the Indian fell when mal populati onof Adobe Walls was mainder of the siege. There were so I could hardly go, and suffered . . . Billy Dixon made the long nad decid- about twelve, but this number had few white men against so many In-I had a friend who told me of Cardui, ing shot of the siege, June 27, 1874. been increased to twenty-eight, in dians that they hardly dared sleep. so the next time when I grew so weak The distance measured 1028 yards, preparation for a big buffalo hunt It was only at night that they could used it three months. I grew stronger and the spot was marked with a ced-planned for June 27. Discussin plans move from one building to another, and less nervous. The baby was ar post and a flag so that it may be for the hunt, the men had not retired and then only with the utmost cau stronger and a better baby, and I seen plainly from the battle ground. until 1 o'clock in the morning. Beton the well could be made cause I built up my strength with this splendid concrete post with a suitable cause their number was larger than only under fire from Indian snipers than only under fire from Indian snipers. engraving will be erected.

for more than forty years. Thousands of women have written to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking beneficial results obtained by taking seven hundred Indians on one side that an early start could be made. might be an Indian. So deadly was It is a mild, harmless, purely vege- and the twenty-eight white men annd There was no thought of danger. table medicinal preparation-a prod- one woman on the other. The suc- The breaking of the ridge pole in and windows of the three buildings practical experience, scientific cessful defense of the lattre marked Hanrahan's saloon was the only thing that the Indians were driven out of The two main forms of sport popu- in the struggle for the great South- about 2 o'clock in the morning that the defense.

a part of the Turkey Track ranch, was dawn. Robert Bridges, poet laureate of owned by W. T. Coble of Amarillo, Billy Dixon, a scout, who was a England, who resided for several who presented the ruins, with a 5- member of the hunting party, went stockade. months recently at Ann Arbor, Mich., acre tract on which they stand, to down to the creek to get his pony, is, as far as can be ascertained, the the Panhandle-Plains Historical So- which he had staked there. As he

The French have always been ac- rounded by a stockade about eighty silhouste against the sunrise. The of the siege Lease got away, and alcustomed to the "accolade", or kiss yards square, comprised the settle- redmen had on their war bonnets and though he returned after the concluon both cheeks, but the fact that the ment at the time of the batble. All were coiming at a gallop. As soon as sion of the siege, his act in laving new premier kisses his party leaders the buildings faced east, the main they saw they were discovered they the stockade and making his way to and all the members of his cabinet on ones in a row. At the south end was gave the war whoop and lashed their Dodge City was of outstanding herothe mouth has aroused public opinion. the store of Rath & Wright, next was poinies at top speed. Dixon fired and ism. Two-thirds of the aggregate popu- Hanrahan's saloon, and fifty yards dashed for the stockede to give the lation of the ten leading cities of the north of that was the Leonard & alarm.

relationship between Eskimos and a breastworks in case of attack, mak- this occasion. Expecting to find the chief by Billy Dixon at the distrace American Indians is confirmed by ing an almost impregnable fortress, white men asleep, it was the Indians' of more than a thousand yards, rethe kinship between the music of the Indian depredations and massacres intention to kill their victims with cently measured by the surveyor. The Eskimos and that of the primitive had occurred with alarming frequen- clubs, steal the horses and be on their chief was sitting astride his horse on peoples along the entire American cy all during the spring of 1874. The way to other conquests. Kiowas, Arapahoes, Cheyennes and Their murderous designs could have famous as a marksman, picked him

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termination, the Indians embarked on ruthless and unceasing warfare. More than two hundred people had been killed in the Southwest that been an uprising which would have The chief feature of the celebra- cost thousands of lives, and, in addi-

Cardui has been in successful use It was in June, 1874, the battle of that the customary watch for Indians grass. Day after day the plainsmen

one of the greatest victories in the that saved the lives of the little band the stockade temporarily and the history of Indian warfare. The bat- of plainsmen gathered in the stock- hunters had time to attend to the tle has been called the turning point ade on that memorable day. It was wounded and make further plans for the ridge pole broke, makingfi such a Fifty years ago Adobe Walls was violent noisethat it awoke the entire pulsed, the white men had little hope When questioned in the House of the only white men's settlement be- party. Although the roof did not give of getting out alive unless re-enforce-Commons, Premier Ramsay MacDon- tween Dodge City, Kas., and Santa way entirely, it was sagging in such mnts could be obtained from Didge ald has again refused to make the Fe, N. M. It was on the Canadian a threatening manner that everyone City. How to get word to the soldcharge that in modernizing the fleet, River, about one hundred miles north- fell to and helped repair the damage. iers stationed there was a difficult the United States was defeating the east of Amarillo. The ruins are now By the time the work was finished it problem, as every horse had been kill-

> reached the creek he saw what ap-risk. He was Hnry Lease, a noted A small group of buildings, sur- peared to be an army of Indians in buffalo hunter. On the second night

United State is of foreign stock. Ap- Myer store, forming a corner of the It was the usual custom of Indians ed. When the Indians started their preximately one-fifth of the popula- deckade. The mess house stood at when making such an attack to circle retreat it was at first thought to be tion of Chicago and New York and another corner, and near that was a the buildings, kill anyone who hap a trap, and the besieged men continuonly about a third of the population well. The adobe walks of the build- pened to be outside, drive off the live- ed their vigillance until a through of Boston are of native white andes- ings were two feet thick. The stock- stock then take their departure. It investigation was made by Dixon and ade originally was built of pickets was supposed they would follow these it was found the savages had left. Christian Leden, the Norwegian to keep horses inside. It later was tactics now. It was soon apparent, One of the notable feats of the batexplorer, says that the theory of a strengthened with adobe to serve as however, that was not their plan on the was the shooting of a Cheyenne

One hundred years have elapsed Comanches had formed an alliance been accomplished easily but for the off. Billy Tyler, another scout, and since the song "Silent Night, Holy for the purpose of destroying fron- rousing of the party of plainsmen by reputed to be as good a shot as Dix-Night", now sung as a Christmas car- tier settlements and stopping the ad- the accident to the ridge pole and on, was not so fortunate. When he of throughout the world, was com- vance of white men into the buffalo Dixon's early start for his horse. The left the saloon and crawled up to the posed in the little village of Obern- territory. The grievance of the Indi- Indians were so enraged at being re- stockade to get better aim at the dorf, near Salzburg, Austria. In ans was that the white hide hunters pulsed that after fighting for twelve Indians he was shot and kliled. commemoration of the event a mon- were destroying the herds of bugalo, hours, they laid siege to the stockade. They broke every pane of glass in the

Carrying out their policoy of ex- | windows and | hammered the doors with the butts of their fles. All of the horses belonging to the hunters were killed. Two of the plainsmen, the Shadler brothers, were asleep outside the stockade in their wagon, They were killed at the beginning of

The defenders of the Walls had been divided into three parties in eparate buildings. These in the saloon had little ammunition. When they found the supply exhausted, Dixon and Hanrahan made a dash for the Rath and Wright store for more cartridges. They brought back enough to supply the big "50s" for the reusual, the inhabitants felt so secure hidden in clumps of sage and buffalo the fire poured through the loopholes

Although the Indians had been reed and there was hardly on chance in a thousand that a man could leave the

pressed his willingness to take the

Two days after the departure of the Indians the rescure party arriv-

a hill watching the fight when Dixon,

Among the defenders of Adobe Walls the one woman was Mrs. Willam Olds, who had gone ito the settlement a short time before with her husband to open a restaurant. She went through the fight with wonderful courage, assisting the men in every possible way. Unfortunately, however, just before the end of the siege, her husband was accidentally killed. He had mounted a ladder to observe the movement of the Indians and in some manner his rifle was discharged. It was at first thought he had been killed by an Indian, but that was disproved. Mrs. Olds wit- "maddening" honey. nessed the death of her husband.

The fight of Adobe Walls ranks Cheyennes and Brule Sioux at Beecher Island and with the Wagon Box fight near Fort Feterman, Montana, it is asserted by historians.-Kansas City Star.

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It was formerly the custom in France when the president spoke at public banquets for the audience to tense, many insect types adopt a president, M. Doumergue.

he United States Department of Ag- new habit. I have known many inrictulture is to be expanded and im- sects not drunk, but completely proved so that cotton growers and stapefied after a period of flower bitother members of the industry may ing while collecting nectar. From have current offical information on this they recover after periods of market conditions and prices. The from 8 to 24 hours. The inference is service will cover the entire cotton that in seasons when the biting habit area, the news reports to be dissemi- is common, honey may be poisoned nated by mail, telephone, telegraph, frequently by the toxins of plants and radio.

A study of the operation of farm- so-called poisoned honey in Liege in ers' elevators throughout the mid- a season when the biting habit was west grain growing States is being very common, and on asking a beemade by the United States Depart- keeper on the point, he said that in ment of Agriculture and the Univer- 1893, a year also when the biting hasity of Minnesota in an effort to bring bit was common, poisoned honey was out the methods found to have pro- known".--Washington Post. duced success and those which may



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Honey was eaten in all parts of the ancient world, and the peculiarities gives birth to a child is paid \$25 by of the various kinds of honey were the government. known which were unpleasant to the taste or deleterious in their effects. There was for example, a Mauretanian honey which was unwholesome. The honey produced in the southeast corner of the Black Sea, in the dis- a food inspector and a veterinarian, trict which lies between Trebizond equipped with a portable laboratory, manufactory of "antiquities" in and Erzerum, was often "maddening" in its effects. The honey of Heracelia ana. Pontica, farther to the west, was in centain seasons deleterious. The vic- trivance on the lid that prevents men, whom he kept in a part of the tim rolled upon the ground in an prowling cats and dogs from opening ruins of the Coliseum. agonized sensation of extreme heat, them. It is wise to invest in one of Colchis, farther to the north, round this sort. the coast of the Black Sea, has also

tells me, can be found in the flower- of Africa. with Forsythe's Battle with the ing records which can be used as a evidence against any of the species of unwilling to become subject to you, plants, which are quoted by the var- improve your culture, perfect your ious authorities, to prove that they institutions, and thus win their are naturally poisonous, nor is any- hearts and judgment".--Confucius. thing known of the Black Sea littoral, which provides a basis for the idea that climate determined the poison does not seem to be preventive which ous nature of the honey. There are, there is anything poisonous in the honey itself provided that it is collected normally by a nectar-collect-

But, in sessions, he says, "when the competition for nectar pollen is inremain standing during the speeches. biting habit, piercing the tissues of This has been abolished by the new many plants of different type, in search of short cuts to food supply; The cotton market news service of while other types fail to develop this which have been biten. I knew of

have been responsible for failure. California has made the study of There are more than 5000 such ele- the United States Constitution comvators in the grain-growing States. pulsory in all its public schools.

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American investments in the Phil- not as a weapon against larger fish. ippines increased slightly during the year 1923 compared with 1922, and the Chinese more than doubled theirs.

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The new garbage pails have a con- taglios and cameos by his own work-

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following the great conflict between of American life. the states, a ring of steel was drawn I happen to have for sale a farm Governor a man whose family placed around every voting place in Missouri, in northern Boone County, for which him under a spendthrift trust for life. and no man who had expressed sym- 90 dollars an acre was offered a few This fact is revealed by an inspection pathy for, or served the cause of the years ago, but which was appraised at of the will of James Nelson in South was permitted to express his 40 dollars an acre a few months ago the Probate Court at Boonville, Miswill at the polls. During that period and no one is willing to buy the land souri. The Doctor, for some reaof disfranchisement, the Republican at that figure. Party completely dominated the af- Recently published federal statis part of his business activities as unfairs of the State, but when that dis- tics disclose the appalling fact that favorable for vote getting purposes, ability was removed, and all men were in the 15 great wheat states of the and therefore his literature is entirely again given the right to vote, the country, since the decline in land silent about them. To the man in the Democratic Party again controlled the values, one hundred and eight thou country, struggling against the bitdestinies of Missouri, and so con- sand farms have been sold under fore terest and most adverse conditions he tinued in control with the exception closure proceedings, one hundred and ever confronted, the Doctor's camof a single governor, until January twenty-four thousand have been paign as a "dirt farmer" is a grim of 1921. In that year there was in- deeded by the owners of the land to joke, because the regular dirt farmers augurated a complete Republican Ad- holders of the mortgage paper, and do not live, as the Doctor does, in ministration; a Governor, Attorney upon three hundred and fifty thou homes of almost baronial magnif-General, Secretary of State, State Au- sand more farms the owners are to icence where every want is taken ditor, and State Treasurer, those be- day living at the will and sufferance care of by an uniformed butler. Nor ing the five great state offices of of the holders of the mortgages do "dirt farmers" reside in luxury in Missouri; both branches of the Legis- against them. And, yet, the State summer homes in Michigan while the lature were overwhelmingly Repub- Tax Commission of Missouri in the dirt calls for work, as the Doctor lican so that whatever of good or light of such conditions, with land does. Yes, a "dirt farmer." The Docevil has come out of Jefferson City values cut in half in its insatiate tor's literature in the country says he during the last three and one-half greed for taxes, more taxes, and more lives on the farm he was born and years, if there is credit due, it belongs taxes still, in 1923 added sixty-five raised on, but his publicity in Kansas propriation for any biennial period in the purpose of taxation in 1924. the history of the state, and this, The State Tax Commission still as though there remained in the public sures our people each year that taxes

appropriations, the administration be- ceipts, and absolutely refute the prop gan to look about it for new means aganda issuing from the State House of taxation; and for methods of in- in Jefferson City that taxes have not the public life of this state a new discussion of taxation is a waste political expression, namely, "Full of your time. In the minds of all our fine the term "Full Valuation" because done with reference to the ever invaluation so that a broader basis may is.

increases or reductions in those val- farms. uations upon properties to the State

To say, however, that the State Tax Commission recommends reductions without some qualification is something of an inaccuracy, because in the long and pernicious history of the State Tax Commission, it has never been known to recommend reductions in the values of the properties of the average men and women of the state. The only beneficiaries of recommendations for reductions have been a few great public service corporations and more particularly Standard Oil Company of the state of Indiana. In 1921 the first year of the present Company paid a billion dollars in inspection of the reports of that cash dividends to its stockholders, but commission reveal a fact that so sorry did the Tax Commission of erty of John D. Rockefeller that it visionalized him as a Lazarus picking up crumbs which fell from the table the valuation upon Standard Oil prop- the Doctor's own county of Coopmillion dollars.

Commission of Missouri increased the lion dollars was added to farm values for taxes upon farm lands in values in Missouri for taxation, the state from seven hundred and and when the era of high taxes in sixty-four million dollars to one billion seven hundred sixty-seven million ly enough Mr. Perry Spencer, who Even the members of the State Tax Commission must know something of the decline in land values in Missouri during the last two years or more. Recently I saw a num- five million dollars more to farm ber of farms sold in Saline County values in 1923, and which added under foreclosure proceedings, and not fifty-one million six hundred one of them brought the amount of the mortgage against it, and the men who owned the la lost every dollar of their investment and today are legally reliable for the difference between the sale price and the amount of the encumbrances against the land. In my travels through the state, innumerable farms have been pointed by the influence of men who out to me which were deeded to the placed the great increase in valholders of the mortgage by the owners ues for taxation upon lands in of the land, who, because of economic Missouri, it is plain why the Docconditions, the decline in land values, tor has offered to the people of the fall in the price of farm proding upon them and carry the encumbrances against them. Twenty-five onably certain, especially in the farmers in a single group recently light of the Doctor's silence consought the sanctuary of the bank- cerning the matter, that he will reptcy court in Kansas City, an un- not favor the abolition of the Tay | Bellflower News, Montgomery County.

In the memory of a few men here, heard of thing in the last 25 years Doctor for life. I do not believe that

to the Republican Party, but if there million dollars more to the value of City says he was raised in Kansas is blame and censure due, it likewise farm lands for the purpose of tax City. I submit the impossibility of belongs to the Republican Party, ation. And the press carried the the Doctor occupying both places at When the Legislature had convened, cheering news a few weeks ago that the same time. My friends, dirt it entered upon a mad orgy of extrav- the Tax Commission had added fifty farmers do not have "managers." The agance and spending of the public one million six hundred thousand dol doctor does. Others sow, he reaps. money; \$32,500,000 were appropriated lars more to the value of the propor nine millions in excess of the ap- erties of the people of Missouri for

treasury, five million dollars as a bal- have not been increased in Missouri short. ance left there by the preceding but there isn't a 10-year-old boy out Democratic State Administration. yonder in the country school house dirt, and the mortgage thereon and With those vast and extravagant who can't read his father's tax re creasing the already existing forms of been increased in Missouri and in of a seven per cent mortgage and taxes; and then there was evoked into Marion County. A mere academic commercial fertilizer. Valuation for Taxation." I cannot de- people, is the question, what shall be dacy no doubt has to do with that it varies with the number of counties creasing burden of taxation? I stand shimmer, panned out by thrifty anin this state, and depends upon the alone in my position concerning the cestors. I claim to be the only prodarbitrary action of a commission of matter of taxation. I am unalterably men functioning in Jefferson City. I opposed to "Full Valuation" so called can only say that broadly speaking as the basis of taxation; for who "Full Valuation" means increases in shall say what "Full Valuation" really lived on a farm, know what it is to

be furnished, upon which to build I spoke recently in Lincoin County and a complaining citizen there said You of this county have a county to me that he had paid \$6,500 for a assessor who, acting upon information piece of land which was assessed on and inspection of your properties, the county books at \$11,500. His exeach year places a valuation upon it, perience is not an uncommon one in your business property, your farms Missouri and "Full Valuation" has re You yourselves sulted, as a practical matter, in over place a valuation upon your personal valuation, and consequent excessive property. Then the State Tax Com- taxation. I venture that no one here mission begins to function. It is com- has ever seen a member of the Tax posed of three members, two of them | Commission in this county and yet Republicans and one of them parad- without knowledge, without ever having under the guise of a Democrat. ing seen the land, the State Tax Com These men are appointed by the Gov. mission placed an increase upon town ernor of the State, and recommend lots, upon personal property and upon which may mean anything or

If I were governor of this state, my Board of Equalization, which is made first official act would be to send a up of the five great state offices of message to the Legislature, calling on the effect of the tariff law upon Missouri and headed by the Governor. upon it to pass a bill wiping out the the conditions of the man in the coun existence of the State Tax Commis sion of Missouri.

> I can see no relief for the man in the country from present intolerable conditions, so far as the state is concerned excepting in the strictest economy, the abolishment of the State buy as well as sell upon a competi-Tax Commission and a reduction in

All of my opponents are silent upon the matter of the Tax Commission. Dr. A. W. Nelson, who represents himself to be a "dirt farmer," has said nothing about state administration, the Standard Oil the State Tax Commission, and an might be significant in this mat-Missouri feel for the impending pov-ter. The Doctor's manager for all the state of Missouri in his campaign for the nomination for govof Dives, and in that year reduced ernor is Roy D. Williams, from erty in Missouri three-fourths of a er. Mr. Williams was chairman of the State Tax Commission in During the same year the State Tax 1921, when the increase of a bilthis state was begun, and curiousis now operating as the Democratic member of the State Tax Commission, which added sixtythousand dollars to the values of properties for taxation in this state in 1924, is the Doctor's manager at Jefferson lity for the purposes of this campaign. With so close an association with the State Tax Commission, and surrounded this state no relief from the State

I believe in being entirely frank with the people, and that the Doctor should not only feature himself as a veal the fact that he is a banker as well, in Bunceton, Boonville and Kansas City. That he is living upon a vast estate which was left by will to Charles E. Leonard in trust for the the people of Missouri will elect as son or other, seems to regard that

Dirt farmers do not own summer homes in the north to which they repair when the call of the dirt is strongest, when the days are long, the sun hot, and the nights painfully

Real dirt farmers stay with the no man can be truly said to be one who grew up in a city, as the Doctor, who farms by proxy, and who doesn't know the difference between the smell

The fiction of "dirt" which is being built up around the Doctor's candiother dirt-pay dirt with a golden uct of a regular eighty-acre Missouri farm in the gubernatorial running.

My friends, you who live or have thin corn until the back aches, to be so tired you can't sleep. You know what it is to drink out of a field jug -pure water-propped on a stake and rider rail fence; to watch the dusk creep down a lonely country road, and wait for the first call of the whippoorwill over on the creek. You know dirt, even political dirt, and the propaganda that grows out of it un der manipulation at the hands of politicians and self-seekers.

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Mr. Jacobs also spoke at length up try, taking the position that the farmer's condition will only be given real relief by the lowering of the tariff wall so that the manufactured products of the world may enter this na tion, and so that the farmers may tive market, and that by the interchange of commodities the markets of the world might be opened to the surplus products of the American Farmer. He also spoke at length of revelations of the Senate Investigating Committee at Washington with particular reference to the Veterans Bureau Scandal and the leasing of the Naval Oil Reserves.

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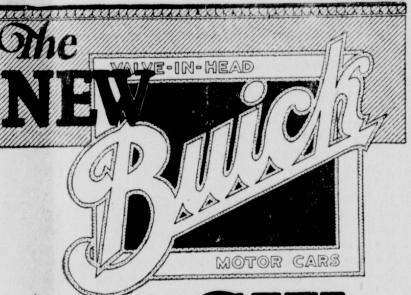
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SIKESTON WALLOPS **CAIRO BALL TEAM**

After putting up such a poor exhibition with Malden July 13, the Sikeston team came back Sunday and played al- Mow, Martin, A. Bloomfield. most airtighe ball with the Cairo team at the Fair Grounds Sunday. The crowd was not large, but plenty of en. Magnor 3. thusiasm was displayed, and it was not all given to Sikeston, for some snappy plays by Cairo brought forth Mow. ripping cheers, especially when the smallest player on their team knock d Oshea. a home run and scored the only run! they put over. The same pitcher was field. in the box for Cairo who pitched for Dexter the last game they played 9 hits in 5 2-3 innings, Magnor, 0 runs, here, and he was hammered frequently 1 hit in 2 1-3 innings. by Sikston batters, Van Arsdale getting a home run. A couple of errors were made by Sikeston, but they cost no runs. At the close of the game, the score stood 6 to 1, in favor of Sikeston. The Sikeston team is scheduled at Chaffee next Sunday and as many at 10c each.-Lair Co. fans as possible are requested to go plate, but that was enough as Chaffee fort, Ill. made none.

The box score follows:

Cairo	Pyramids	A	B	R	H O	A	
L. Gore,	lf	5	1	3	2	0	
East, cf		4	0	1	3	0	
J. Gore,	ss	5	0	1	3	2	
	er, rf						
Smith,		4	0	0	2	2	
Oshea, 1	b	4	0	1	9	0	
G. Bouch	et, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	
Sells, 2b		4	0	0	0	1	
R. Bouch	et, p	3	0	. 0	0	1	
Magnor,	p	1	0	0	0	1	
To	tals	36	1	6	24	12	

D. Bloomfield, 3b . . 3 0 1 0 1 0 Gro, Co. in Dexter.

Arthur, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White were New Martin, p 3 1 1 1 15 0 Madrid visitors Sunday.

Totals32 6 9 27 17 2 Summary-Home runs-Van Arsdale, L. Gore. Two base hits-L. Gore, Bowman,

Sacrifices-Bowman. First on balls, Martin 2, Bouchet 1,

Left on bases-Sikeston 7, Cairo 18, Stolen bases-Van Arsdale, Crain, Louis and Southern Illinois.

Double plays-Sells to J. Gore to

Hit by pitcher-Bowman, D. Bloom-Pitching record of Bouchet-6 runs,

Losing pitcher-R. Pouchet.

Umpires-Heisler and Latimer. Scorer-S. Bowman. Time-1 hour, 57 minutes.

here a few Sundays ago, the Sikeston returned Thursday of last week from and throat by broken glass from the dogs, but my heart is in my much the information that he had given Morehouse Messenger. boys put but one run over the home a visit with relatives at West Frank- windshield.

Clifton of Los Angeles, Calif., motor- Wednesday evening and a new Ford ed down from St. Louis for Sunday roadster was taken. The car was latbaseball game.

deal and her guests, Misses Hazel and son and Purtle of Sikeston. Simpson Clara Tunze, of Dupo, Ill., spent Sat- stated he was alone responsible and is urday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Put- being held by officers at Blytheville.

The McKnight-Keaton Wholesale bring the car home. Co. suffered the loss' of about \$500, Friday morning C. L. Blanton, Jr., so they were permitted to go their Marion, Ky. back door open. About 75,000 Came! Miss Dover was on her way to Wash- Mirandy, when we were girls we were out with the latest popular music. time to absorb the dreams of the op-AB R H O A E and Chesterfield cigarettes were tak- ington, D. C., for a visit and was met never permitted to go out without a Hear them at Lair's. timist who can see nothing ahead but swing. Malone, If b 1 0 0 0 0 on, also about 500 cigars. It seems that in St. Louis by Miss Rebecca Pierce entertained prosperity. There is a happy med-Bowman, c 0 1 13 0 0 lar robberies have been committed in her sister Edna. Ned Tanner went up nounced. A. Bloomfield, 1b .. 4 1 1 5 0 0 the last few weeks at the Goddard to visit his wife, who is a patient in a

Mrs. Dora Sanders has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Hahn.

Used phonographs and pianos for sale at bargain prices.—Lair's.

B. F. Davenport, with the Justrite Oil Co., of Poplar Bluff was a business visitor her Saturday.

Lynn Smith and Frank Trousdale have returned from a motor trip to St.

Children that died last week were the infant of Fred Hetlage, of Kewanee; Vera Pearl, daughter of Fatty Shanks and Arthur Levy Deal, age 9 months.

Joe M. Shrum, of Cape Grardeau, has bought S. L. Smith's interest in the Sikeston Oil Co., which makes Mr. Shrum sole owner of the concern. Mr. Smith leaves here Monday for Flat River, where he will erect another oil station.

The Ford Motor Co. warehouse at around dogs. G. P. Van Arsdale and friend, Craig the Fair Grounds was broken into er recovered by officers at Blytheville, Miss Bertha Geiser of Cape Girar- Ark., in possession of two lads, Simp-

eration for appendicitis.



every time I see a small child play out that he was to marry a rich | Charles L. Blanton, Jr., W. H. Sikes,

The shocking free love movements girls matrimonially inclined. of young couples in Malone Park has disgusted residents of homes facing the Park so they appealed to Of-Noblin took two couples to the police

city, but not so proed of some of our Gilbrt.

highways in every direction from Sik- Company.

is a pleasure. Except for the concrete Leyerle. street and the brick paved streets the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jergens of others are full of holes that makes it St. Louis, Miss Beulah Jenkins and at cost of \$53,000. dangerous, except going at a snails Billy Stark are visiting Mr. and Mrs. pace. Morley, Blodgett and More- C. C. Reed of Benton. house are having the main through We are very sorry to learn of the streets graveled, and put in first class loss of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. Fred condition. For goodness sakes let our Hetlage, born July 16th. Mrs. Hetlage

fit the through streets of Sikeston.

You know, the first time I married, Co., as chief operator. Miss Elsie It is a burning shame that the was love on my part, but my husband Leply is in charge at the present time. Carrollton city officials permit so many stray was always bragging over every pretdogs to run at large when so many ty face that came along and then I are visiting relatives in Joplin, Mo. small children live in Sikeston. The discovered that he married for a Miss Claudine Reed acompanied them death of a respected citizen last week housekeeper and cook The second as far as Springfield for a visit with from hydrophobia should be a warn- time I married, I thought I was get- her sister, Miss Mildred Reed. They ing to parents to keep a watchful eye ting a substantial man who was able expect to be gone about two weeks. Lester Wiedman driving home from on their little ones and put out plen- to give me all the things that I long-Aberola records, hundreds of them Morehouse Thursday night, dozed off ty of poison for the pups if they are ed for-a good home, servants and Irene and Marie, of Sikeston, stopped to sleep and struck the right support permitted to run at large. I am told pretty clothes. After the honeymoon over night here Thursday with Mrs. Mrs. Sallie Gaty left Monday morn- of th Calvin Bridge, turned the car up that dozens of dogs running loose in had hardly ceased shining, I awoke Amanda Holder, mother-in-law and for construction of Pickler Memorial along to give the home team encour- ing for Arcadia to attend the Metho- on one side completely wrecking the the Lescher neighborhood in Ward 4. to the fact that he was a four-flusher grandmother, respectively. They were library building at State Teachers' car. Everet Weideman, a brother was I am thankful my children are large of the first water and had been flying enroute home from California, to College.

week in Chaffee.

The Purtle boy returned with a party station, but hugging and spooning in turned from an extended visit with help in the afternoon.—Osceola, Ark., water supply being made. Sikeston is covered by no ordinance relative in Illinois, also Tolu and Times.

last week, when someone gained en- drove to St. Louis, taking his mother, way after a lecture on "What Is Columbia NEW PROCESS records mist who can see nothing but banktrance to their business, by forcing the Miss Lottie Dover and Ned Tanner. This World Coming To?" You know, for needle phonographs are the first ruptcy and chaos; neither is it a good ready for occupancy in about 60 days.

Van Arsdale, 2b 5 1 2 0 1 0 the theft was committed by someone ton, who came from Columbia and en caught with his arm around a girl, with a bunking party Friday night, ium consisting of hard work, economy street will be put through town be-Marguerite Atkinson, Evelyn Sutton, thinking, that will serve the needs of Highway. Lola Smith, Thelma Colley, Bertha the hour better than either of the ex-Most of us are mighty proud of our Shain, Eleanor Shelton and Doris trme views mentioned .- Lair in Char- and Miners Bank of Carterville com-

streets. In fact, we are ashamed of Edison phonographs lead the world most of them they are so rough. The when it comes to REAL music.-Lair ston are smooth, which makes travel | Harry Young and family and John

a pleasure but when the corporate lim- Young spent Sunday in Portageville its are reached it is then that walking as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott

City Dads find a ways and means to was formerly Miss Hazel Wise.

Miss Ora Lee Tanner has resigned her position with the Bell Telephone

go up against. When Chaffee played Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton and sons painfully injured by cuts on the face enough to kep a watchful eye on the high on the bills that he owed and on where they motored some months ago.

widow. So you see I am not a very and T. A. Wilson, all of Sikeson, Mo., for construction of subway under good one to give advice to young passed through Oscoola Saturday tracks of Missouri Pacific and M K. morning on their way home, after a & T. railroads. Railroad companies visit at Memphis. The Missourians to pay half the costs. Miss Gladys Shrum is spending this are all old friends of the editor of the Times and stopped in Osceola for a larger quarters. ficer Noblin to put a stop to "petting Ill., is vsiting Miss Margurite Hinkle. that Messrs. Wilson and Sikes would modeled. Miss Delia Schiber of Granite City, short visit, leaving for their home so S. N. Ehepherd and son have reget there in time to pay their farm Higginsville-Complete survey of

> This is not the time for the pessi- construction. leston Times.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Jefferson City-City purchases asphalt distributor at cost of \$8,000. Lebanon-High school to be built

Perryville-Streets being oiled. Louisiana-Plans under way for construction of county hospital.

Bland-New addition to International Glove factory opened. Springfield-Three new buildings to

be erected at Drury college. Kansas City-Three county roads

Carrollton-Sewer system to be ex-

Union-Washington road being re-

Monet-Construction of new school

building nearing completion. Independence-\$200,000 school bond issue to be voted upon.

Ava-Lead deposits discovered.

Joplin-Building permits issued during June totaled \$46,617.

Nevada-\$100,000 bond issue voted

Inez-Postoffice to be moved to Excelsior-Hotel Snapp being re-

New Franklin-M. E. Church under

Carthage-Memorial hall to be Monett-Wheat harvesting in full

Carterville-First National Bank plete merger.

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In closing a most successful first year's business, we are going to offer a little treat to our friends and customers in the way of real prices on hardware and harness for six days. We want to reduce our stock before taking inventory and to do this will offer you values unheardof for the past five years. Every item in our stock will be cut from ten to fifty

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Five Democrats in Field for Governor of Missouri

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

There are five candidates for the Democratic nomination for the governorship of Missouri-Arthur W. Nelson of Bunceton, George H. Moore of St. Louis, Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City, Henry S. Priest of St. Louis and Fowler Smith Loftin of St. Louis.

The issues of the Democratic campaign are remedies for the plight of the farmer, reduction in taxation prohibition, and the Ku Klux Klan, with the prohibition and klan issues broadening into the fundamental question of the maintenance of constitutional government and the rights of the states to govern themselves.

Priest has joined repeal of the eighteenth (prohibition) amendment and with denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan to make his leading issue. Moore has avoided prohibition, but is known as the outstanding antiklan candidate. Jacobs has avoided discussion of both prohibition and the klan and has centered his fight largely in an appeal to the rural voters through denunciation of the present assessment of farm properties. Nelson, a practical farmer, has made his principal appeal in advocating lower taxes and improved marketing conditions. Loftin, who is without organized political support and of little more than neighborhood acquaintance in South St. Louis, has announced opposition to the klan and support of the well-known "light wines and beer"

With the exception of Loftin all the candidates for several weeks have been making speaking campaigns of the State and gradually the real fight in the primary has narrowed down to Nelson, Moore and Jacobs, with Jacobs and Moore centering on efforts to frest from Nelson the rural support which he appears to have in great measure.

They have sought to ridicule the argument that Nelson is a "dirt farmer" and the idea that he is entitled to the support of farmers on that ground. They have pictured him as a banker, who had a baronial estate in the nature of a plaything.

Nelson probably will have no support in the St. Louis Democratic organization, but the indications in Kansas City are that he will be backed there by Tom Pendergast, the stronger of the factional bosses. His lead

666 is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious

aches and Malarial

ject to question.

hough a little of it will go to Jacobs. Moore also has a very considerable support in many counties in Eastern Missouri, particularly in the towns. Jacobs has a strong following in the western part of the State and in Kan-

It is admitted by supporters of the Display advertising, per single column other candidates that Nelson is the Reading notices, per line10c one of the others win. His appeal one of the others win. His appeal has been particularly to the farmer Probate notices, minimum\$5.00 has been particularly to the farmer Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott and small town vote, except for the and adjoining counties \$1.50 overtures he has made to the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, He was in the race early and through farmers' organizations the word was passed throughout the State that he was the "farmers' candidate."

> and was born in Cooper County. He public criticism. received an education in medicine. When a youth he inherited from his profession. His only practice has be lined up for any one candidate. been an occasional visit to a sick neighbor.

the farm, though, of course, it is not country. often that he personally follows the

One would look in vain for the liveried butler and the air of seclusion which some of his opponents have sought to picture in Nelson's home, probably as a 2000-acre farm compares with the more frequently seen 160-acre farm

Nelson has been subjected to critcism in a sort of whispering camat his death will go to his children. Tax Commission. It has been talked that his grandleft the property in trust.

manner. Other heirs had the same farmers. ed the trustees resigned and by during his life.

klan issue in the campaign. He has the open on prohibition.

board of a National Bank in Boon- supporters to head Priest off. ville and a director of a bnak in the Kansas City stockyards.

Council of Defense. He also was a the last day. member of the Livestock Committee souri Livestock Association.

Jacobs Active Politician

personal history. He is 47 years old both offices in a manner to avoid

war and was a member of a tank it, as has also Loftin. grandfather a farm of something more corps. He is popular with ex-service than 2000 acres, and he chose to op- men, and is expected to have their erate this rather than practice his support to the extent that they could Jacobs has been campaigning act-

ively since early in January. He has The Nelson home is one of the few oratorical ability considerably above emaining in Missouri in which the the average, and, according to reports traditional hospitality of the old from the rural sections, has been South continues. It is in effect open making headway in his efforts to house to the passerby. Nelson runs overcome the Nelson lead out in the

In taking the taxation issue as the principal argument in the campaign, Jacobs has attacked the State Tax Commission as the cause of high taxes. He has charged that the commission raised assessments of farm though it is larger and on a more property to a high level when land magnificent scale than the average prices were high, three or four years farm home of Missouri, comparing ago, and has failed to reduce assessments to meet the lowered land values of the last year or two. In this connection he has attacked Nelson because two of Nelson's more active supporters, Roy D. Williams paign over the fact that he had only of Boonville and R. Perry Spencer of a life interest in the property, which St. Louis, have been members of the

father so doubted his ability that he act, if elected, would be to send to ster College in Fulton, is one of the defendant that the plaintiff in the As a matter of fact, it was a habit the Tax Commission be abolished. He has practiced law in St. Louis for the object and general nature of of old James M. Nelson, the grand- He has advocated co-operative mar- many years, his clients having includ- which is to dissolve the bonds of father, to leave his property in that keting laws as a means of aid to the ed a number of the larger corporaplaintiff and the defendant and for

experience. In Arthur Nelson's case Jacobs is 42 years old. He was ed Railways and conducted the long unless said defendant be and appear the property was left in trust with born on a farm in Shelby County, litigation instituted in an effort to pre-Lewis C. Nelson, Charles E. Leon- Mo., and was educated in the public vent the city from collecting the mill- thereof, to be begun and held at the ard and the late Lon V. Stephens, schools and at the State University, per-passenger tax. He also represent- Court House in the town of Benton all relatives, as trustees. Within five He has been practicing law in Kansas ed the Pierce Oil Corporation and Scott County, Missouri, on the Secyears after the trusteeship was form- City since completing his education, has been in litigation connected with ond Monday in August next then

agreement with them Arthur Nelson Priest are linked in such a way that Railroad following its receivership. was appointed sole trustee to handle it is almost necessary to consider the property which was his to use them together. Priest's candidacy States District Judge in St. Louis undered according to the prayer of being in the nature of a protest be- der appointment from President plaintiff's petition. Nelson has been the target in the cause Moore refused to be forced into Cleveland, but resigned to return to hereof be published for four weeks

the klan and knew nothing about its at the time had the indorsement of Judge Priest is 71 years old. nearly all the members of the Demo-In none of his speeches has Nel- cratic City Committee, and in the in Kentucky. He is a contractor in son touched on the subject of prohi-hition but he has pladged himself to would tend to injure Moore because engaged in the confectionery busibition, but he has pledged himself to would tend to injure Moore because engaged in the confectionery busiof the probability that on such an ness. He has no organization sup-

In addition to his farming interests, issue he would take thousands of port, and is not counted among the he has connections with several votes in the cities, especially St. leading candidates. His platform in- La Follette's candidacy will draw in Congress, or shall the people elect Moore will have the bulk of the banks, being president of a small Louis, which otherwise would go to cludes good roads, lower taxes many votes in states outside of the a President at the polls?-Post-Disorganization support in St. Louis, bank in Bunceton, chairman of the Moore, efforts were made by Moore's through a reduction in State expendi- Northwest. That is probably true patch.

> During the war he was agricultural candidacy and stating that the eightadviser of the draft board in his dis- eenth amendment was not an issue. the criminal laws, and community electoral college will fall upon the declaring that he will support Senatrict, and was chairman of the County He was unsuccessful, Priest filing on

Until Priest entered the race Moore he announced no position on the platforms. question the "wet" city committee was Jacobs in Kansas City politics is satisfied with him as a candidate and affiliated with the faction headed by was prepared to throw its support Joseph B. Shannon. He has been to him. He will retain that support, active in politics since a youth and but Priest with his open advocacy of of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of his services have been in demand in repeal of the prohibition laws is cer- Montana from Davis to La Follette many parts of the State as a speaker tain to attract a large wet vote which is the proof of the strength of the in campaigns. He has been Prosecut- the committee cannot control, but revolt against both the old parties in There is ntohing of the politician ing Attorney and Public Administra- which would have gone to Moore as the Northwest. Senator Wheeler,

He volunteered for service in the issue. Priest likewise has announced clares that La Follette will sweep the

In his campaign speeches Moore fers La Follette to Davis. nas advocated economy in Government expenditures, and improved marketing conditions for the farm-

He was born in Lewis County and reared in Columbia, where he attended the State University. He has been active in St. Louis Democratic politics for the past 20 years. He was an applicant for the position of United States District Attorney under the Wilson administration, but instead Pearle McGuffey, Plaintiff, was given the post of Collector of Internal Revenue, which he held for eight years in a manner which brought commendation from his superior officers in Washington.

He was continued in office by the Republican administration for a considerable time after his term expired has been in connection with applicaleged to have been collected in excess

Former Judge Priest was born in Ralls County, Mo, and educated in clerk of said court in vacation, that He has said that his first official the public schools and at Westmin- publication be made notifying said the Legislature a message urging that best known attorneys in the State. an action against him in this court

The candidacies of Moore and the reorganization of the Frisco

practice. In 1920 he sought the nomevaded any discussion of the klan un
More than a week before the last ination for United States Senator on circulation published in Scott County, til several weeks ago Moore in a day for candidacies to file for the much the same platform he is running Jefferson City speech challenged him nomination, Priest publicly stated on this year, and received more than week for four successive weeks, the to state his position. The report had that unless some candidate announced 40,000 votes in the State, being third last insertion to be at least fifteen been spread that Nelson was a mem-ber of the organization. His reply eral usurpation of power that he stronger in St. Louis and Kangas City. ber of the organization. His reply eral usurpation of power that he stronger in St. Louis and Kansas City was that he was not a member of would seek the nomination. Moore he ran well in many rural counties.

Loftin is 56 years old and was born

tures, amendment of the Volstead act if conditions and feeling among the Chairman Mestres of the City Com- to permit the sale of wine and beer, farmer and labor elements continue mittee, wrote Priest opposing his generous support of the public as they are. But the major part of Senator Wheeler has agreed to be the schools, more strict enforcement of the loss in every state and in the tail end of the Lafollette kite, though markets in the cities for farmers. Republican ticket. The situation for Walsh for re-election and all the their cost to be borne by the State.

Of course, all the candidates have ment emphasizes the Post-Dispatch's which supervised the meat supply for was virtually assured of a major part the usual good roads, public schools remark that one of the principal facthe army. He is president of the Mis- of the wet vote in St. Louis. Though and aw enforcement planks in their tors in the presidential election will uncertainty of measuring JUANITA

Senator Wheeler's Bolt.

The chief significance of the bolt about Nelson's appearance nor his tor in Jackson County, serving in a St. Louis candidate considered safe. who is a Democrat and who will sup-Moore has taken the lead in oppos- port Senator Walsh for the Senate ing the klan and has made that an and the State Democratic ticket, de-Northwest, and that he himself pre-

The Northwestern states, however, from Wisconsin to Washington, with the exception of Montana, are Republican, and the loss in the electoral college will be almost entirely a Republican loss. The only chances of a Democratic loss in the Northwest are in the states of Montana and Washington.

Order of Publication

Frank McGuffey, Defendant. In the Circuit Court of Scott County,

Missouri. To the August Term, 1924. Action for Divorce and Custody of Child.

Now, on this 20th day of June, 1924, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, J. H. Hale, and retired at his own request to before the undersigned clerk of said practice law. Much of his practice court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce and custody of has been in connection with applica-tions for refunds of income taxes al-that defendant is not a resident of the State of Missouri, and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State. Whereabove entitled cause has commenced tions. He was attorney for the Unit- the custody of the minor child. And before this court on or before the there before the Judge of said Court tion in said cause the same will be He served one year as United taken as confessed and judgment ren-It is funther ordered that a copy

successively in The Sikeston Stand-H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand and (SEAL) affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Mis-

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PERSONAL NEWS

Of Town and Country

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Now's the time for a Ukelele. We have them.-Lair's.

For NEW sheet music, call 13 .-

The Lair Company. Miss Thelma Sutton is visiting rela-

tives in Parma this week.

on Dorhy street. Lee Bowman left Monday afternoon for points in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter spent

a few hours in Sikeston, Monday. Violins, Guitars, Music Stands,

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mar- year's crop has been an impossibility.

nett, Sunday.

New Edison Records set the pace You'll like them .- Lair's.

Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and son Paul, spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives in Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stroud are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arbaugh.

J. Malone and wife motored to Bloomfield and Dexter, Sunday.

tised. See them at The Lair Co. Mrs. Geo. Benson and son of Tucum-

cari, New Mexico, were guests of Mrs. Clem Marshall and family, Sunday. Miss Hallie Gozey of thsi cty was

Friday evening, suffering from appen-

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Trampe, Mrs. Lona Miekomp, Miss Hilde Verbarg of cents. Metropolis, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Scott.

the City Hall Wednesday evening of crop. this week as there is some good news in store for them.

light housekeeping. Lights and wa- with the January price, they would ter. Everything new and modern, have made only about \$200,000,000. of our day and time is progressive tract is a big one, and its completion meeting at the Fair Grounds in Sikes- three weeks' visit with her grandpar-Reasonable rent. Up town location. With the entire crops of the coming and wasteful extravagance in the ad- will bring the levee system of the ton August 1, and ask the co-opera- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rub Bornhart. Apply at Mayes' Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randol, Elmer Caldwell and wife motored to Cairo Sanday to visit with Mrs Mary Priddy. They report Mrs. Priddy is recovering very nicely from her recent op-

A poll of Sikeston has just been taken, which shows there are 2412 voters living with the coporate limits. In Ward 1 there are 489; Ward 2, 725; Ward 3, 712; Ward 4, 486. It is possible that some were overlooked as no one was at home in some places.

There will be a called meeting of the Woman's Club of Sikeston at the City Hall, Thursday, July 24, at 3:00 o'clock, to which all members are requested to be present as some important business is to be before the meet-

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THE BUNK BILLION

"Farmers a Billion Dollars Richer" s the propagandist slogan sent out from Wall street and printed in the Republican newspapers in the interest of the Republican ticket. This is the heading on an article in the esteemed Globe-Democrat, in which the bankers and financiers of New York endeavor to persuade the bankrupt farmers that they are rich and that Mr. Coolidge and the Republican ad-Mrs. Wm. Graham is ill at her home ministration are responsible for their good fortune.

We presume that there are a few farmers in the wheat and corn belts that have been able to keep a few bushels of old wheat and corn, but they are few and far between. The farmers of the Northwestern wheat Sheet Music, Rolls, Harps.—Lair Co. belt particularly have been in such Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chaney spent dire distress that the holding of last They have taken their losses. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mount and great bulk of the corn crop last year daughter Carrie Nell, visited in Ken- has been marketed or fed to the stock.

If only a few sections of the country, and that not in the great wheat-Glen Keller, Misses Blanche and growing districts, has it been possible Marie Swanagon spent Sunday in to move any wheat to market. And the corn crop is still in the mud and will not be movable until next fall and winter.

The rise in prices of wheat and corn between crops is not unusual and has been one of the great causes of complaint on the part of the farmer. The rise in prices always came after Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone and E. he had disposed of his crop and what grain was left in the country was in the hands of the millers, the elevator Gulbransen player-pianos are na- men and the speculators. This year tionally priced and nationally adver- the rise is unusual because of an estimated lower production of both wheat and corn in the United States and in Canada.

Since Jan. 2, this year, the gain in] wheat up to July 17, the peak, has taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, been about 24 cents. And since June 2, about 26 cents. These are the highest gains recorded, and not the average. The price of corn in the same periods has risen about

If the farmers had the total corn crop of last year, taking the price of the July option during January which Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reed and babe of the July option during January, which Benton and their guests, Miss Jenkins is higher, of course, than the cash and Mrs. Gilbert Jergens of St. Louis, price, the farmers would have had to spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Malone. hold their entire crop of last year for The members of the old Sikeston sale on July 17, in order to make Brass Band are requested to preet at \$1,000,000,000 additional profit on the for the Democratic nomination for

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for 17 and sold at the peak, in comparison year selling at the July peak, the ministration of government, munici- county up to the government standard tion of all good Christian people. farmers would gain over last year less than \$1,000,000,000.

These are rough estimates, above rather than below, but the calculation on these fanciful and impossible confalsity of the claim that the farmers are a billion dollars richer. Whatever gain there is goes into the pockets of the millers, grain men and speculators. The biggest gainers have been the speculators, because most of the money is made on corn and wheat that do not exist. The sales are gambles on the scarcity of both corn and

In view of the fact that during the entire time in which the bankrupt wheat farmers of the Northwest could have sold wheat they had to sell it at a loss, with prices ranging at the lowest figure for the year, Mr. Coolidge, if he is responsible for the present conditions, has treated the ises: farmers with the utmost cruelty. He waited to put up the price when increased prices meant little to the for any object, or project, which farmer and much to the grain men does not commend itself to my judgand the speculators. In view of the estimated reduced production of this the orderly conduct of government. year, the high price will have to be maintained during the entire market- board, bureau and commission now ing season in order to enable the farmer to get as much money for his

crops as he got last year. We do not believe that Mr. La the people. Follette's candidacy among the wheatless and moneyless farmers of fered that in my judgment would rethe Northwest has been much damaged as get by the high speculative price of wheat. So far, the riches of the wheat farmer particularly, and of all the other farmers, are still in the realm of hope instead of reality.-Post Dispatch.

Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Earl Ma- that may arise as to my character and lone and son Paul, Miss Marjorie qualifications for the office I seek. Smith and Mrs. Otis Brown spent Their verdict as to my fitness is my Friday of last week in Cape Girardeau verdict. shopping.

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In offering myself as a candidate ice of which I am capable.

pal, state and national

Almost all publicists admit the evil and write and speak against it, but three years ago. our legislative and administrative bodies have thus far seemed poweran aroused conscience demands of its period in March or April. public servants the utmost simplicity

and economy in government.

In a sense the people are themselves to blame for the present burden of taxation, for we too often demand the expenditure of public monies here, there and everywhere, on many ill advised projects. We must remember that we cannot have all these things at the hands of government without responding with ever increas-

ing and higher taxes. If elected to the state senate I make the following specific prom-

I will not vote to appropriate a single dollar of the people's money ment as being absolutely necessary to

I will vote to abolish every office, functioning which in my judgment does not perform a useful public service commensurate with its cost to

I will vote for every measure ofsult in lowering the burden of taxation, without destroying the efficiency of government.

Manifestly it will not be possible for me to see many of you personally but I have many friends and acquaintances in your county, who I am sure will cheerfully answer any question

All I ask is a careful consideration of my candidacy, and if found worthy and well qualified, I will greatly appreciate your support at the polls. Respectfully submitted,

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Shadburn Old has returned to Los Angele, Calif., after a month's visit with his mother, Mrs. Ella Old.

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TO MAKE RIVER

Charleston, July 18 .- A. M. Morrow, of Charleston, was awarded the con- Lillie McGee. by engineers of the Mississippi River Sikes great grandparents. Admittedly one of the crying evils Commission at Memphis. The conwhich it was completed on both sides of the work to be done about

Construction work on the Norfolk-O'Bryan project will start at once, ditions shows the utter absurdity and less to combat the tendency toward and will be completed as rapidly as extravagance in public expenditures. possible, so that the earth will be the home of her son, Dug Graham, on drag line out from New Madrid. Her In my judgment it will go on until packed before the usual high water Sunday, July 20th. We extend our son is also employed at the same

> collateral note, of Roy E. Bryant, of Memphis, July 16, at 11:55 p. m., was Thursday. Charleston, Missouri, for twenty-two received here with very much grief. It dollars, and thirty-three cents will be remembered that Mrs. Wiese- Frday on business. June 18, 1924, bearng interest at the ment, a resident of this city. rate of 8 per cent from maturity payable to the order of Stubbs Motor Co., 542,655,511 invested in real property, Paul was driving along the right side Inc., and secured by chattel mortgage it has been found by the Federal Real number 9203982.

of said collateral note pursuant to the powers contained in said chattel mortgage, which mortgage was filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the City of Benton, Missouri, on or about the 20th day of March, 1924, will sell said automobile at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at Stubbs Motor Co., Inc., Building at Sikeston, Mo., on the 2nd day of August, 1924, for the purpose of paying said note and costs.

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Hornersville, Sunday.

visited relatives in Kennett, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Potty and babe are vsiting Mrs. Rotty's mother, Mrs.

State Senator I have but one ambi- tract for heightening and strengthen- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French of If the wheat farmers held the ention, and that is, if elected, to give to ing the leves in Mississippi County Charleston are the proud parents of a were in Matthews Thursday. Mr. and tire wheat crop of last year until July the people of the State the best serv- from Norfolk to O'Bryan's Landing son. This makes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Moss visited with friends.

and Shadburn Old visited with relativ- Monday. es in West Plains and other points in Southwestern Missouri, last week.

News of the death of the infant son Default having been made of one of Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Wiesener, of the daughter were Sikeston visitors, (\$22,33), dated March 18, 1924, due ner was formerly Miss Florence Oz-

The Federal Government has \$1,on a certain Ford roadster, motor Estate Board named by the Badget Eureau to appraise the holding's. The The undersigned owner and holder public domain and the national parks are not included in the appraisal.

Claude Marshall, Jr., age 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Welch, died Sunday morning, July 20, at his home, after several days illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon. The little one was laid to rest in the City Cemetery. The Standard extends deepest sympathy to the heart broken parents.

A young woman jumped from a moving car in front of the Parish Mo- friends are grieved to hear of the actor Co. Thursday evening and was cident. bruisted on the right hip and right ower arm, but no bones were 'roken. Quite a bit of ugly talk was in circulation as to the reason for the jump so the editor sought the physician who attended the young woman and was told that she said she jumped because she didn't want to go to Charleston where the car was bound containing two couples. She said there were no indignities offered her and the young man with her did not attempt to get rough with her.

Mrs. Mary E. Bohannan, beloved wife of William H. Bohannan, died at her home west of this city, Thursday, July 17. She is survived by husband, two daughter, and two sons. One daughter, Mrs. W. S. Bond of Elmira, N. Y., Mauda Bohanan of Lake Charles, Ya.; Edward, of the U. S. Navy. and William, who is at home. The entire family attended the funeral except Edward, of the Navy, who was unable to attend. Service were conducted at the family residence at o'clock, Sunday afternoon by Rev. F. E. Jones. Interment in the Sikeston

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week from Illinois, where she has cash and 25 records go. Good as new. been the past few days visiting with

W. H. Deane motored to Morehouse

lay guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. iting Marvin Ozment. They were for-Deane, Sunday.

egular cloudburst.

Mr. Wilton, Mrs. Amanda Long, Miss mushy. Sallie Long spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mullin.

home in Vanduser last week, after a said, "lots". few days visit at this place with his

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunott will be glad to know that their little daughter, Martha Emporia, have "exploded" and Mr. while it was thought impossible for Ruggles says he has reports from the little one to live, but she seems to other counties where the pavements be improving rapidly.

Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Madrid | The State Board of Health of Misvisited with Mrs. W. H. Deane, Satur- souri and the United States Public

lightful and entertaining evening was a. m. spent. All sorts of amusements were Mayor Felker and family visited in had for trying to entertain the young folks. Refreshments consisting of ice Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son cream, angel food cake and lemonade were served. The young folks depart- for teachers will be held in the pubed at a very late hour, declaring a lic school building at Benton on Fri-

most wonderful evening spent. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moss and children 1924. and C. L. Blanchard, of Portageville, who is a candidate for sheriff,

Little Clara Chapman returned to The Penecostals will begin a camp her home in Laforge, Sunday, after a

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and babes Dr. and Mrs. Claude Old and babe, returned to their home in St. Louis,

Mrs. Maggie Hunott and son Gobel spent Saturday and Sunda y at their Mrs. Graham, age 83 years, died at home. Mrs. Hunott is cooking on a

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and lit-

Howard Steele went to New Madrid

Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, living four miles northast of here, was seriously injured Saturday night, while returning home. of the road, and some darkies were parked on this side. Paul's lights were bad and he could not see far and therefore he was just driving along not thinking of anyone being parked on the main side of the road. He ran into this car, tearing his car up considerably, throwing Paul through the windshield. He was cut up considerably, nine stitches being taken, and being bruised considerably. We hope that he will soon recover. Paul has many friends around Matthews, where he spends the most of his leisure time around with the boys, and his many

FOR SALE-Pedigreed airdale puppies. Phone 444.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ellise were in town the latter part of last

Mrs. John Peal is very ill at this writing. We hope for her speedy re-

Mrs. Geo. Elderbrook returned last FOR SALE-A good victor. \$60.00

-Walter Kirby. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ozment of Memphis, Tenn., with their daughters, Mrs. Florence Wiesener and Mrs. Gladys Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts were all Abernathy and Mr. Wiesener, are vis-

merly residents of Sikeston. The heavy rain which fell Friday The Highway Department say it will light was certainly severe. We need- be two or three weeks before they can d a rain, but this was too severe, a get the gravel shoulder on the new road this side of Bertrand to hold up. Mr. and Mrs. Rub Bornhart, son, Too much rain on the gumbo makes it

The young folks are having one of their old-time dances tonight (Mon-Mrs. Manda Atchley returned Friday) with our old friend, Phil Baxter day from Sikeston, where she has and his original Dallas Orchestra. been the past week visiting with her Phil has composed several songs since on, Nolen Henderschott and family. with us last and has them with him. Robert Spalding returned to his When asked if he was selling any, he

> The heat is causing concrete roads to buckle, according to W. S. Ruggles, Lyon County Engineer. Several places on the New Santa Fe trail, west of

Health Service, assisted by the Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts, Mrs. ty Medical Society, the Missouri Pa-Leon Swartz, Mrs. Willa Alsup, Miss cific Railroad and Civic and business Marie Deane and Miss Alice Deane, organizations of Missssippi County who are attending school in Cape Gir- will conduct a Trachoma (granulated ardeau spent the week-end with home- eyelids) clinic, two days beginning Thursday, July 31, at Charleston, at W are sorry to report that Mrs. Mssouri Pacific Hospital car, near the Frank Ratcliff is not any better at depot. If you have sore eyes come to Missouri Pacific Hospital car, near the Miss Verna King entertaned the amined and treated free. If you know Senior Sunday School Class Wednes- of anyone needing treatment, urge day evening with a party. A most de- them to be there on the opening at 9

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located its plant here three years favor over the trade territory. ago. M. Arbaugh, the local manager of the plant has been a resident of Sikeston eight years, and took the management of the bottling plant the Stubbs Motor Company in the Ridge Tuesday night and serenaded a tractor department, and has acquired vacant house in which a deaf and quite a deal of knowledge of machin- dumb man used to live. ery, which has been of helpful imof new machinery at the plant from or something else dangerous.

The Company has made many imment. The plant has had a capacity of seven hundred cases daily when operating at the peek of efficiency, tomatic bottlers are being added to shucks clear to Bounding Billows.

street, employs from twelve to fif a large display of straw hats. teen operatives, and will operate Columbus Alsop reports that the dollars per week will be very mater- months. Besides bottling Coca Cola, this plant room does for a livelihood.

the popular flavors, and the products The Coca Colia Bottling Company, of this plant are steadily increasing in

DOGHILL PARAGRAPHS

The Excelsior Fiddling Band got last August. He was formerly with confused during its visit to Musket

Sidney Hocks has a shot gun he portance to him in the installation would like to sell or trade for an auto

Wash Hacks, Clab Hancock and Fletch Henstep were having an interesting discussion of the many faults ing here and this season has added and frailities of Poke Eazley on the more machinery and modern quip- postoffice porch this morning, and them, thinking they were talking about somebody else.

Sim Flinders says present day cows this capacity was inadequate to meet are getting so they act awful embarthe demand during the summer sea-

The city councile at Tickville had a Dixie bottler, with complete automa- special session Monday night, and tice conveyor system, has been install- passed some strong resolutions coned, and a modern Miller Hydro ster- demning the action of the cow that ilizer will be installed soon, wrich surreptitiously visited the haberdashwill double the capacity of the plant. ery department of the dry goods This plant, located at 314 Front store and made good her escape with

four trucks this season to make de- windstorm blew down his stable a liveries in the city and to the various few days ago. This is the stable that points within its territory. The pay- the sun had used for many years to roll which has been about two hundred set behind during the summer

ially increased this season, and the The editor of the Tidings says two addition of another truck and increas- big mysteries of life is how some pered output will facilitate prompt deliv- sons get by, and the other, what the ery to the company's many patrons. fellow who loafs around the pool

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customed to the "accolade", or kiss yards square, comprised the sottle- redmen had on their war bonnets and though he returned after the concluon both cheeks, but the fact that the ment at the time of the bathle. All were coiming at a gallop. As soon as sion of the siege, his act in laving

explorer, says that the theory of a strengthened with adobe to serve as however, that was not their plan on the was the shooting of a Cheyenne relationship between Eskimos and a breastworks in case of attack, mak- this occasion. Expecting to find the chief by Billy Dixon at the distrace peoples along the entire American cy all during the spring of 1874. The way to other conquests.

of throughout the world, was com- vance of white men into the buffalo Dixon's early start for his horse. The left the saloon and crawled up to the posed in the little village of Obern-territory. The grievance of the Indi- Indians were so enraged at being redorf, near Salzburg, Austria. In ans was that the white hide hunters pulsed that after fighting for twelve Indians he was shot and kliled. commemoration of the event a mon- were destroying the herds of bugalo, hours, they laid siege to the stockade. ument is to be erected in Oberndorf. Chair chief source of livelihood.

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The chief feature of the celebra- cost thousands of lives, and, in addi-"I have, I believe, avoided a good a monument dedicated to the memory have meant the retarding of westveyor, went to Adobe Walls and mea. tory of the Southwest.

"Before the birth of two of my sured the distance from the Walls to At the time of the battle, the norchildren, I grew so weak and nervous the spot where the Indian fell when mal populati onof Adobe Walls was mainder of the siege. There were so I could hardly go, and suffered . . . Billy Dixon made the long nad decid- about twelve, but this number had few white men against so many In-I had a friend who told me of Cardui, ing shot of the siege, June 27, 1874, been increased to twenty-eight, in dians that they hardly dared sleep. so the next time when I grew so weak and run-down I began to use it. I used it three months. I grew stronger and less nervous. The baby was stronger and a better baby, and I seen plainly from the battle ground. I began to use it. I and the spot was marked with a ced-planned for June 27. Discussin plans for the hunt, the men had not retired and then only with the utmost caused it three months. I grew stronger and a better baby, and I seen plainly from the battle ground. I huilt a ced-planned for June 27. Discussin plans for the hunt, the men had not retired and then only with the utmost caused in the morning. Be-plainly from the battle ground. really believe it was because I built up my strength with this splendid course will be created up my strength with this splendid course will be created usual title inhabitants felt so course bidden in clumps of sage and buffalo engraving will be erected.

for more than forty years. Thousands Adobe Walls took place, with the was not kept. The horses were in- kept their eyes at the loopholes, of women have written to tell of the odds overwhelmingly in favor of the side the stockade tied to wagons, so watching for any moving object that beneficial results obtained by taking seven hundred Indians on one side that an early start could be made. might be an Indian. So deadly was It is a mild, harmless, purely vege- and the twenty-eight white men annd There was no thought of danger. table medicinal preparation-a prod- one woman on the other. The suc- The breaking of the ridge pole in and windows of the three buildings uct of practical experience, scientific cessful defense of the lattre marked Hanrahan's saloon was the only thing that the Indians were driven out of one of the greatest victories in the that saved the lives of the little band the stockade temporarily and the history of Indian warfare. The bat- of plainsmen gathered in the stock- hunters had time to attend to the tle has been called the turning point ade on that memorable day. It was wounded and make further plans for The two main forms of sport popu- in the struggle for the great South- about 2 o'clock in the morning that the defense.

When questioned in the House of the only white men's settlement be party. Although the roof did not give of getting out alive unless re-enforce-Commons, Premier Ramsay MacDon- tween Dodge City, Kas., and Santa way entirely, it was sagging in such mnts could be obtained from Didge ald has again refused to make the Fe, N. M. It was on the Canadian a threatening manner that everyone City. How to get word to the soldcharge that in modernizing the fleet, River, about one hundred miles north- fell to and helped repair the damage. liers stationed there was a difficult the United States was defeating the east of Amarillo. The ruins are now By the time the work was finished it problem, as every horse had been killa part of the Turkey Track ranch, was dawn. Robert Bridges, poet laureate of owned by W. T. Coble of Amarillo, Billy Dixon, a scout, who was a a thousand that a man could feave the England, who resided for several who presented the ruins, with a 5- member of the hunting party, went stockade. months recently at Ann Arbor, Mich., acre tract on which they stand, to down to the creek to get his pony, is, as far as can be ascertained, the the Panhandle-Plains Historical So- which he had staked there. As he

The French have always been ac- rounded by a stockade about eighty silhouste against the sunrise. The of the siege Lease got away, and alnew premier kisses his party leaders the buildings faced east, the main they saw they were discovered they the stockade and making his way to and all the members of his cabinet on ones in a row. At the south end was gave the war whoop and lashed their Dodge City was of outstanding herothe mouth has aroused public opinion. the store of Rath & Wright, next was poinies at top speed. Dixon fired and ism. Two-thirds of the aggregate popu- Hanrahan's saloon, and fifty yards dashed for the stockade to give the lation of the ten leading cities of the north of that was the Leonard & alarm. United State is of foreign stock. Ap- Myer store, forming a corner of the It was the usual custom of Indians ed. When the Indians started their preximately one-fifth of the popula- deckade. The mess house stood at when making such an attack to circle retreat it was at first thought to be tion of Chicago and New York and another corner, and near that was a the buildings, kill anyone who hap a trap, and the besieged men continuonly about a third of the population well. The adobe walls of the build- pened to be outside, drive off the live- ed their vigillance until a through of Boston are of native white andes- ings were two feet thick. The stock- stock then take their departure. It investigation was made by Dixon and ade originally was built of pickets was supposed they would follow these it was found the savages had !-ft. Christian Leden, the Norwegian to keep horses inside. It later was tactics now. It was soon apparent, One of the notable feats of the bat-

Carrying out their policoy of ex- vindows and hammered the doors termination, the Indians embarked on with the butts of their dies. All of ruthless and unceasing warfare. the horses belonging to the hunters More than two hundred people had were killed. Two of the plainsmen, Walls, fifteen miles south of Spear- been killed in the Southwest that the Shadler brothers, were asleep outman, Tex., will be celerbrated tomor- spring, and leaders among the white side the stockade in their wagon. row and Sunday the fiftieth anniver- men feared a general uprising. Had They were killed at the beginning of

been an uprising which would have

usual, the inhabitants felt so secure hidden in clumps of sage and buffalo It was in June, 1874, the battle of that the customary watch for Indians grass. Day after day the plainsmen

the ridge pole broke, makingfi such a Fifty years ago Adobe Walls was violent noisethat it awoke the entire pulsed, the white men had little hope

reached the creek he saw what ap-risk. He was Hnry Lease, a noted A small group of buildings, sur- peared to be an army of Indians in buffalo hunter. On the second night

They broke every pane of glass in the

The defenders of the Walls had been divided into three parties in eparate buildings. Those in the saon had little ammunition. When hey found the supply exhausted, Dixon and Hanrahan made a dash for the Rath and Wright store for more cartridges. They brought back enough to supply the big "50s" for the rethe fire poured through the loopholes

Although the Indians had been reed and there was hardly on chance in

One of the number, however, expressed his willingness to take the

Two days after the departure of the Indians the rescure party arriv-

American Indians is confirmed by ing an almost impregnable fortress, white men asleep, it was the Indians' of more than a thousand yards, rethe kinship between the music of the Indian depredations and massacres intention to kill their victims with cently measured by the surveyor. The Eskimos and that of the primitive had occurred with alarming frequen- clubs, steal the horses and be on their chief was sitting astride his horse on a hill watching the fight when Dixon, Kiowas, Arapahoes, Cheyennes and Their murderous designs could have famous as a marksman, picked him elapsed Comanches had formed an alliance been accomplished easily but for the off. Billy Tyler, another scout, and since the song "Silent Night, Holy for the purpose of destroying fron- rousing of the party of plainsmen by reputed to be as good a shot as Dix-Night", now sung as a Christmas car- tier settlements and stopping the ad- the accident to the ridge pole and on, was not so fortunate. When he stockade to get better aim at the

Walls the one woman was Mrs. Will- There was for example, a Mauretan- the Chinese more than doubled theirs. iam Olds, who had gone to the settlement a short time before with her The honey produced in the southeast husband to open a restaurant. She corner of the Black Sea, in the dis- a food inspector and a veterinarian, ful courage, assisting the men in two and Erzerum, was often "maddening" is being made by the state of Louisi-Rome in the late eighteenth cenutry. went through the fight with wonderery possible way. Unfortunately, in its effects. The honey of Heracelia ana. however, just before the end of the Pontica, farther to the west, was in siege, her husband was accidentally centain seasons deleterious. The vic- trivance on the lid that prevents men, whom he kept in a part of the killed. He had mounted a ladder to tim rolled upon the ground in an prowling cats and dogs from opening ruins of the Coliseum. observe the movement of the Indians agonized sensation of extreme heat. them. It is wise to invest in one of and in some manner his rifle was discharged. It was at first thought he had been killed by an Indian, but that was disproved. Mrs. Olds witnessed the death of her husband.

The fight of Adobe Walls ranks City Star.

does not seem to be preventive which ous nature of the honey. There are, will save books, many of them unique in fact, no grounds for supposing that copies, from destruction once the bookworm, unnoticed, starts its deadly work.

It was formerly the custom in president, M. Doumergue.

proved so that cotton growers and stapefied after a period of flower bit and radio.

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tells me, can be found in the flower- of Africa. with Forsythe's Battle with the ing records which can be used as a Cheyennes and Brule Sioux at Beech- evidence against any of the species of unwilling to become subject to you, er Island and with the Wagon Box plants, which are quoted by the var- improve your culture, perfect your fight near Fort Feterman, Montana, ious authorities, to prove that they institutions, and thus win their it is asserted by historians.—Kansas are naturally poisonous, nor is any-hearts and judgment".—Confucius. thing known of the Black Sea littoral, which provides a basis for the idea According to the Bookman, there that climate determined the poisonthere is anything poisonous in the honey itself provided that it is collected normally by a nectar-collect-

"maddening" honey.

ing insect. But, in sessions, he says, "when the France when the president spoke at competition for nectar pollen is inpublic banquets for the audience to tense, many insect types adopt a remain standing during the speeches. biting habit, piercing the tissues of This has been abolished by the new many plants of different type, in search of short cuts to food supply; The cotton market news service of while other types fail to develop this the United States Department of Ag- new habit. I have known many inrictulture is to be expanded and im- sects not drunk, but completely other members of the industry may ing while collecting nectar. From have current offical information on this they recover after periods of market conditions and prices. The from 8 to 24 hours. The inference is service will cover the entire cotton that in seasons when the biting habit area, the news reports to be dissemi- is common, honey may be poisoned nated by mail, telephone, telegraph, frequently by the toxins of plants which have been biten. I knew of A study of the operation of farm- so-called poisoned honey in Liege in ers' elevators throughout the mid- a season when the biting habit was west grain growing States is being very common, and on asking a beemade by the United States Depart- keeper on the point, he said that in ment of Agriculture and the Univer- 1893, a year also when the biting hasity of Minnesota in an effort to bring bit was common, poisoned honey was

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In the memory of a few men here, heard of thing in the last 25 years following the great conflict between of American life. the states, a ring of steel was drawn I happen to have for sale a farm around every voting place in Missouri, in northern Boone County, for which him under a spendthrift trust for life. and no man who had expressed sym- 90 dollars an acre was offered a few This fact is revealed by an inspection pathy for, or served the cause of the years ago, but which was appraised at of the will of James Nelson in South was permitted to express his 40 dollars an acre a few months ago the Probate Court at Boonville, Miswill at the polls. During that period and no one is willing to buy the land sourt. The Doctor, for some reaof disfranchisement, the Republican at that figure. Party completely dominated the af- Recently published federal statis part of his business activities as unfairs of the State, but when that dis- tics disclose the appalling fact that favorable for vote getting purposes, ability was removed, and all men were in the 15 great wheat states of the and therefore his literature is entirely again given the right to vote, the country, since the decline in land silent about them. To the man in the Democratic Party again controlled the values, one hundred and eight thou country, struggling against the bitdestinies of Missouri, and so con- sand farms have been sold under fore terest and most adverse conditions he tinued in control with the exception closure proceedings, one hundred and ever confronted, the Doctor's camof a single governor, until January twenty-four thousand have been paign as a "dirt farmer" is a grim of 1921. In that year there was in- deeded by the owners of the land to joke, because the regular dirt farmers augurated a complete Republican Ad- holders of the mortgage paper, and do not live, as the Doctor does, in ministration; a Governor, Attorney upon three hundred and fifty thou homes of almost baronial magnif-General, Secretary of State, State Au- sand more farms the owners are to ditor, and State Treasurer, those be- day living at the will and sufferance care of by an uniformed butler. Nor ing the five great state offices of of the holders of the mortgages do "dirt farmers" reside in luxury in Missouri; both branches of the Legis- against them. And, yet, the State summer homes in Michigan while the lature were overwhelmingly Repub- Tax Commission of Missouri in the dirt calls for work, as the Doctor lican so that whatever of good or light of such conditions, with land does. Yes, a "dirt farmer." The Docevil has come out of Jefferson City values cut in half in its insatiate during the last three and one-half greed for taxes, more taxes, and more lives on the farm he was born and years, if there is credit due, it belongs taxes still, in 1923 added sixty-five raised on, but his publicity in Kansas to the Republican Party, but if there million dollars more to the value of City says he was raised in Kansas is blame and censure due, it likewise farm lands for the purpose of tax City. I submit the impossibility of belongs to the Republican Party, ation. And the press carried the the Doctor occupying both places at land are fast being replaced by im- vacuum cleaner to be attached to any When the Legislature had convened, cheering news a few weeks ago that the same time. My friends, dirt it entered upon a mad orgy of extrav- the Tax Commission had added fifty farmers do not have "managers." The agance and spending of the public one million six hundred thousand dol doctor does. Others sow, he reaps. money; \$32,500,000 were appropriated lars more to the value of the prop or nine millions in excess of the ap- erties of the people of Missouri for homes in the north to which they repropriation for any biennial period in the purpose of taxation in 1924. the history of the state, and this, The State Tax Commission still as treasury, five million dollars as a bal- have not been increased in Missouri short. ance left there by the preceding but there isn't a 10-year-old boy out

appropriations, the administration be- ceipts, and absolutely refute the prop who grew up in a city, as the Doctor, gan to look about it for new means aganda issuing from the State House of taxation; and for methods of in- in Jefferson City that taxes have not know the difference between the smell creasing the already existing forms of been increased in Missouri and in of a seven per cent mortgage and taxes; and then there was evoked into Marion County. A mere academic commercial fertilizer. the public life of this state a new discussion of taxation is a waste political expression, namely, "Full of your time. In the minds of all our Valuation for Taxation." I cannot de-people, is the question, what shall be dacy no doubt has to do with that fine the term "Full Valuation" because done with reference to the ever init varies with the number of counties creasing burden of taxation? I stand shimmer, panned out by thrifty anin this state, and depends upon the alone in my position concerning the cestors. I claim to be the only prodarbitrary action of a commission of matter of taxation. I am unalterably uct of a regular eighty-acre Missouri men functioning in Jefferson City. I opposed to "Full Valuation" so called farm in the gubernatorial running. can only say that broadly speaking as the basis of taxation; for who "Full Valuation" means increases in shall say what "Full Valuation" really lived on a farm, know what it is to valuation so that a broader basis may is. be furnished, upon which to build I spoke recently in Lincoin County taxes in the State.

assessor who, acting upon information piece of land which was assessed on place a valuation upon your personal valuation, and consequent excessive property. Then the State Tax Com. taxation. I venture that no one here mission begins to function. It is com- has ever seen a member of the Tax posed of three members, two of them Commission in this county and yet Republicans and one of them parad- without knowledge, without ever having under the guise of a Democrat. ing seen the land, the State Tax Com increases or reductions in those val- farms. uations upon properties to the State Board of Equalization, which is made first official act would be to send a up of the five great state offices of Missouri and headed by the Governor. upon it to pass a bill wiping out the

To say, however, that the State Tax Commission recommends reductions without some qualification is something of an inaccuracy, because in the long and pernicious history of the State Tax Commission, it has never been known to recommend reductions in the values of the properties of the average men and women of the state. The only beneficiaries of recommendations for reductions have been a few great public service corporations and more particularly Standard Oil Company of the state of Indiana. In 1921 the first year of the present state administration, the Standard Oil the State Tax Commission, and an Company paid a billion dollars in cash dividends to its stockholders, but commission reveal a fact that so sorry did the Tax Commission of Missouri feel for the impending pov- ter. The Doctor's manager for all erty of John D. Rockefeller that it visionalized him as a Lazarus picking up crumbs which fell from the table of Dives, and in that year reduced the valuation upon Standard Oil prop the Doctor's own county of Cooperty in Missouri three-fourths of a er. Mr. Williams was chairman

During the same year the State Tax 1921, when the increase of a bil-Commission of Missouri increased the lion dollars was added to farm values for taxes upon farm lands in values in Missouri for taxation, the state from seven hundred and and when the era of high taxes in sixty-four million dollars to one billion seven hundred sixty-seven million ly enough Mr. Perry Spencer, who dollars. Even the members of the State Tax Commission must know something of the decline in land values in Missouri during the last two years or more. Recently I saw a num. five million dollars more to farm ber of farms sold in Saline County values in 1923, and which added under foreclosure proceedings, and not fifty-one million six hundred one of them brought the amount of the mortgage against it, and the men who owned the land lost every dollar of their investment and today are legally reliable for the difference between the sale price and the amount of the encumbrances against the land. In my travels through the state, innumerable farms have been pointed out to me which were deeded to the placed the great increase in valholders of the mortgage by the owners ues for taxation upon lands in of the land, who, because of economic conditions, the decline in land values. the fall in the price of farm products, have been unable to earn a living upon them and carry the encumbrances against them. Twenty-five onably certain, especially in the farmers in a single group recently light of the Doctor's silence consought the sanctuary of the bank cerning the matter, that he will raptcy court in Kansas City, an un- not favor the abolition of the Tay | Bellflower News, Montgomery County.

I believe in being entirely frank

with the people, and that the Doctor should not only feature himself as a

veal the fact that he is a banker as well, in Bunceton, Boonville and Kansas City. That he is living upon a vast estate which was left by will to Charles E. Leonard in trust for the Doctor for life. I do not believe that the people of Missouri will elect as Governor a man whose family placed son or other, seems to regard that icence where every want is taken

Dirt farmers do not own summer pair when the call of the dirt is nearly eleven times. strongest, when the days are long, though there remained in the public sures our people each year that taxes the sun hot, and the nights painfully

tor's literature in the country says he

Real dirt farmers stay with the Democratic State Administration. yonder in the country school house dirt, and the mortgage thereon and With those vast and extravagant who can't read his father's tax re no man can be truly said to be one who farms by proxy, and who doesn't

The fiction of "dirt" which is being built up around the Doctor's candiother dirt-pay dirt with a golden

My friends, you who live or have thin corn until the back aches, to be so tired you can't sleep. You know what it is to drink out of a field jug and a complaining citizen there said You of this county have a county to me that he had paid \$6,500 for a rider rail fence; to watch the dusk and inspection of your properties, the county books at \$11,500. His ex. creep down a lonely country road, each year places a valuation upon it, your business property, your farms and your homes. You yourselves sulted, as a practical matter, in over know dirt, even political dirt, and the propaganda that grows out of it un der manipulation at the hands of politicians and self-seekers.

Read our platforms and see which most nearly plumbs the interest of the Missouri Dirt Farm. These men are appointed by the Gov- mission placed an increase upon town er, not with vague generalizations ernor of the State, and recommend lots, upon personal property and upon which may mean anything or nothing, but with definite plans If I were governor of this state, my for economic relief in the country.

existence of the State Tax Commis-

I can see no relief for the man in

the country from present intolerable

conditions, so far as the state is con-

cerned excepting in the strictest econ-

upon the matter of the Tax Com-

mission. Dr. A. W. Nelson, who

represents himself to be a "dirt

farmer," has said nothing about

inspection of the reports of that

might be significant in this mat-

the state of Missouri in his cam-

paign for the nomination for gov-

ernor is Roy D. Williams, from

of the State Tax Commission in

this state was begun, and curious-

is now operating as the Demo-

cratic member of the State Tax

Commission, which added sixty-

thousand dollars to the values of

properties for taxation in this

state in 1924, is the Doctor's man-

ager at Jefferson City for the pur-

poses of this campaign. With so

close an association with the State

Tax Commission, and surrounded

by the influence of men who

Missouri, it is plain why the Doc-

tor has offered to the people of

this state no relief from the State

Tax Commission. It seems reas-

Mr. Jacobs also spoke at length upmessage to the Legislature, calling on the effect of the tariff law upon the conditions of the man in the country, taking the position that the farmer's condition will only be given real relief by the lowering of the tariff wall so that the manufactured products of the world may enter this nation, and so that the farmers may omy, the abolishment of the State buy as well as sell upon a competi-Tax Commission and a reduction in tive market, and that by the interchange of commodities the markets of the world might be opened to the All of my opponents are silent surplus products of the American Farmer. He also spoke at length of revelations of the Senate Investigating Committee at Washington with particular reference to the Veterans Bureau Scandal and the leasing of the Naval Oil Reserves.

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